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BOOS and jeers greet Mr Khrushchev in New York. They will be echoed all around the world for he should be left in no doubt that since his last visit to America the much publicised "Camp David spirit" which emerged during meetings with him, has been poisoned by the Soviet Premier's dribble of ridicule, invective and scorn which he has heaped on the American president in recent months. No one will deny that the original provocation came from America. The U-2 flight on the eve of the summit talks shocked not only Russia but also the West. But the train of insults which followed were not only grossly unwarranted but emphasised the fact that both Eisenhower and Khrushchev had been sitting on a dangerously thin ice during their brief period of friendship a year ago, which was bound to collapse at the first sign of strain.

THE American people who turned up at Pier 73 to "welcome" the Soviet leader on Monday have shown that two can play at the game of being irreverently nasty. The American Government has cold-shouldered the Soviet leader and their decision to confine him to Manhattan island stresses that he is anything but welcome. Rene MacColl in his despatch yesterday suggested that it was a case of carrying a demonstration too far. But it was not Mr Khrushchev remains suspect and no one has yet been able to explain why he felt it so necessary to attend the United Nations General Assembly meeting and why he brought his coterie of fellow-travelling puppets across a vast ocean on a conspicuously small liner.

EVERYONE hopes it will amount to something more than just another international slanging match conducted in the full blaze of publicity which the UN affords. But Mr Macmillan is right to hold off a decision to attend, and Mr Eisenhower is justified in keeping the Soviet leader at arm's length until his intentions have been made clear. International harmony, if it is to be genuine, cannot be switched on and off like electric current. Essentially the need is for the cultivation of trust between the nations, and the West wonders how much of such an elusive and rare commodity can be suddenly realised at a single sitting of the Assembly.

IN the meantime, the news that Eisenhower will respond to any friendly overtures by Khrushchev will be widely applauded. Indeed by adopting such an attitude he is showing all the magnanimity that Khrushchev reluctantly and vindictively withheld after the U-2 incident in Paris earlier this year. Mr Khrushchev arrived in New York in a torrent of boos and catcalls. But he does not have to be seen off with such hostility and hate. Depending on his tactics and on the message he has for the world, he could leave people with a new feeling of hope, however slight, that co-existence is something more than an empty, tainted and discredited political slogan.

Defence refers to Lam Chun-kit as 'a scoundrel'
NO CASE TO ANSWER CLAIMLow's counsel
says charges
not supported

The only evidence against 31-year-old Robert Eli Low, on trial for fraudulent conversion, corruption and conspiracy, was the testimony given by Lam Chun-kit, who was referred to as "a scoundrel" and "one whom even children would not trust."

This was said at the Victoria District Court this morning when Mr H. H. B. How, defence counsel, submitted to Judge P. H. Springall that there was no prima facie case against Low. Mr How also submitted that the fraudulent conversion charges against Low were "bad" and referred to two sections of the Larceny Act of 1961.

"It is the onus of the Crown to know precisely what it is charging and also to use evidence which should support the charge," Mr How added.

Quite clear
"It is quite clear that even if they had charged accused with converting cheques for his own use and benefit, and if evidence given by Lam and even evidence of accused receiving certain gifts is accepted, it was certainly not entirely for his own use or benefit and certainly not his own use and benefit exclusively," Mr How said.

Do not relate
"I submit that the charges against accused do not in any way relate to the evidence under the section," Mr How said. On the question of conversion, Mr How submitted that there could not be any conversion of the cheques "until the money is improperly taken at the time when Low signed the cheques."

"I submit that there is no conversion whatever in either the cheques or the money. When these cheques were taken by the messenger to the bank and the bank honoured the cheques and money was handed to the messenger and returned with the money and handed to Lam, at that stage, there might have been conversion of that money."

Mr How then referred to a 1955 Criminal Appeal Report in which the following judgment was given: "It must be proved that the money or property was entrusted to the person for a particular purpose and that he used it for some other purpose and that such misuse was fraudulent and dishonest."

"What we have here is allegation that certain cheques, the value of securities, were entrusted to the accused and that they were entrusted for a particular purpose. There is no purpose, as I said, alleged in the charge," Mr How continued.

"What the Crown have to prove in their evidence is the misuse was fraudulent and dishonest. In that respect, we have evidence that the accused drew these cheques and the evidence to which the Crown rely on to show that they were drawn dishonestly and used dishonestly and converted was the evidence of Lam."

Referring to the corruption charges Mr How said to the court the offence a person had not only to accept something and accept corruptly but to accept them for doing or forbearing to do something. "In other words, if the Crown is to make out a case for the accused to answer, they have got to satisfy Your Honour that there is evidence before this court that monies paid by the witness Lam were paid to the accused, and the accused well knowing that they were received in connection with a criminal transaction, and they must prove in so far as they alleged it in the particulars of the charge in the case that the witness of the document and the signing of cheques was done corruptly."

'Absolute lie'
"That is to say, done with knowledge that these transactions were false and fraudulent and that they were entered by the accused as an act to assist perpretation and further that the money which was paid to him was a consideration for his completing that part of the conversion," Mr How submitted that there is no evidence whatsoever before this court that the accused knew that these transactions were fraudulent and false. The only evidence that there might have been was the evidence which the signing of cheques was done corruptly."

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Periscope view of North Pole



Crew members of nuclear-powered submarine USS Seadragon walk on ice at the North Pole. This picture was made through sub's periscope while surfaced. The submarine travelled 8,800 miles from Portsmouth, New Haven, to Honolulu last month and was submerged 90 per cent of the time.—AP Photo.

Shark attacks dinghy

Perth, W. A. Sept. 20. A twelve foot long shark today attacked a small dinghy for more than ten minutes at the southern port of Albany. The fishermen aboard the dinghy clapped and shouted to frighten it away. They cut the anchor rope to escape. The shark took splinters of wood from the gunwales of the dinghy.—China Mail Special.

Clung to capsized boat for 8 days

Perth, Sept. 20. Eight Indonesians who lived for eight days on a bag of sago and a few fish while they clung to the bottom of their capsized boat in the Java Sea were rescued four days ago by the 3,964-ton British motor vessel Charon.

The Charon, which reached Broome in Western Australia today, reported that the men said they were sailing their trading prau (an Indonesian sailing vessel) with ten tons of timber from Banjarmasin in Borneo to Madura in Indonesia when it ran into a storm.

The timber kept the prau afloat but it overturned during the night. They clung to the vessel until daylight when they managed to scramble on to the bottom and cling to the keel. A bag of sago was the only food salvaged and their only drinking water was provided by rain.

The Charon found the men floating on the prau eight days later and picked them up. They appeared to be in fair condition and were able to climb the ladder unaided. The Charon changed course for Surabaya and transferred the men to an Indonesian vessel about 16 miles offshore before resuming passage to Australia.—Reuter.

Sea of mud

Rome, Sept. 20. A sea of mud today blocked workers seeking victims of a flood which swept across a busy tourist highway north of here. The death toll stood at 44 tonight after four days of heavy rains, rivers and streams were still over their banks.—UPI.

ASPRO
HEAD
DIES

Melbourne, Sept. 20. George Richard Nicholas, 76, founder of the million dollar Aspro empire, died in a Melbourne hospital tonight. He had been ill for a month.

Mr Nicholas, son of an immigrant Cornish mining family, was running a small chemist shop in Melbourne in 1916 when he discovered the secret of making aspirin—at that time a German patent.

Australia's first wartime Prime Minister, the late Mr W. M. Hughes, had offered the sole manufacturing rights to anybody who could discover how to make aspirin here. The wealth the discovery brought him enabled Mr Nicholas and his brother, the late A. M. Nicholas, to establish a flourishing pharmaceutical business. The company now has factories in 24 countries.—AP.

Mr K steals
the show
at the UN

By RENE MACCOLL

United Nations, Sept. 20.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev turned up early today for the opening of the UN Assembly meeting. Garbed in a businessman's dark blue suit and behaving with studied restraint as though he felt himself almost to be a sightseer he was shown to a seat at the extreme end of row number 11.

There he sat, one more bald head amid a sea of other bald and balding domes, looking about him with apparent interest.

From time to time other delegates approached deferentially to have a word with him. For one and all Mr Khrushchev had puntillio and courtesy. Each time he rose to his feet, bowed and shook hands.

When the President of the Assembly called the gathering to rise for one minute in prayer or meditation Khrushchev sprang to his feet, his hearing aid deeply embedded in his ear to catch the instantaneous translations.

MEDITATION

As he stood impressively, the supposition was that it was meditation in which he was engaged. His thoughts seemed to please him for he smiled a faint smile. Dr Castro too seemed not to be praying but perhaps meditating on the matter of hotel accommodation.

Mr Khrushchev typically raised the first laugh of the meeting when he walked to the dais to register the Russian delegation's vote for the presidency of the current meeting.

He was wearing two rows of medals and they clanked audibly on his lounge suit. But joking apart where was the West in all this? There was Mr Khrushchev, there was Dr Castro, there was Marshal Tito. America's Mr Herter was somewhere and so was Britain's Lord Home but without wishing to seem invidious it must be said that they are not crowd pullers. The man Britain wants here is Macmillan.

But Mr Khrushchev had rivals for the crowd interest.

Marshal Tito, a gently smiling figure in spectacles, Dr Castro, bearded and sweaty, wearing jungle-green battle fatigues, glancing about himself as if looking for something else to nationalise.

But Mr Khrushchev saw the Soviet bloc take another annoying smack when Elie's Mr Boland beat Czechoslovakia's Mr Jirinec to the Presidency of the new session.

Many observers think that the survival of the UN Organisation itself might be at stake if Mr Khrushchev succeeds in his extraordinary attempt to saving the world balance of power and prestige over to Russia.

Despite Mr Valerian Zorin's defeat in the Assembly on the Congo question early today Mr Khrushchev is obviously in a mood of utmost self-confidence. He already has beaten Mr Eisenhower to the post and will speak first. He is obviously out firstly to win to Russia a large group of the new nations, secondly to convince them and anyone else that it is the US who is responsible for the threat of nuclear war and thirdly to create frictions, uncertainties and suspicion among America's allies.

SUMMIT MOVE

Also he will try to bring about a summit meeting during his current stay which could be billed as Russian inspired.

Such a move would undoubtedly appeal to the smaller nations.

Mr Khrushchev has secured for himself an audience completely unique in history. Tito and General Shchepanov from Albania arrived today. Nehru and Sukarno are on their way. Khrushchev expected to have 16 heads of state and 40 foreign ministers.

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WALL STREET RALLIES WITH SLIGHT GAINS

New York, Sept. 20.

Stocks closed mostly firm today but the gain was a mere pittance compared with yesterday's debacle.

Drop in U.S. gold reserves

Washington, Sept. 20. The United States suffered another heavy loss of gold last week.

The Treasury Department today reported that stocks of gold held by the United States on that date totaled 539,303, 713.7 ounces valued at \$518,878,754.97.

This was a decrease of \$55,875,007 held on September 14, the daily statement of the Treasury showed.

The drop in gold stocks was the sharpest recorded so far in the month and brought the decline from September 1 to 15 to a total of 3,617,428 ounces valued at \$126,009,431.

For the month of August, stock registered a decline of 5,387,709.190, -Reuter.

WORLD COCOA STOCKS IN EXCESS

New York, Sept. 20.

The continued rise of world cocoa stocks is exerting pressure on prices, trade sources reported today.

World output of chocolate in the year ending September 30 is officially estimated at a record one million tons, or about 115,000 tons above consumption. The excess of production over consumption in the 1958-59 season probably totaled over 35,000 tons.

If there is another good crop in 1960-61, prices will probably decline further.

The sources noted that two things could change cocoa's pricing course—however Russian buying and African unrest.—AP.

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian: maximum selling 16-31/32, minimum buying 17-9/32 T/T; 17-9/32 O/D. Swiss Franc: maximum selling 70 1/2.

West German Deutsche Mark: maximum selling 72 1/2.

HK UNIT FUND

Buyer Price \$0.90; Seller Price \$1.01.

Electronics scored gains ranging up around five in IBM, motors to over one in Ford, steel to two in Granite City, and General Electric over a point in the blue chips.

Utilities moved lower on balance with People's Gas down around two and many others starting losses of a point. Drugs were mostly easier paced by a loss of nearly 2 1/2 in Plough.

Brokers generally termed today's mild rally largely a technical response to the previous session's heavy sell-off but a few took note of the day's meeting between President Eisenhower and his top economic advisers.

Speculation

The meeting immediately caused speculation among some observers as to whether the Federal Reserve would make additional credit-easing moves, including another reduction in margin requirements.

Today's volume was 30,000,000 shares. Of a total 1,236 shares traded 479 were higher and 529 lower.

American exchange volume was 950,000 shares.

Block volume amounted to \$4,870,000.

Day-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 128.53

15 Utilities 128.53

45 Stocks 128.53

40 Bonds 128.53

Comm. future price index 128.53

Closing prices

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$430,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares: Buyers Sellers Sales
BANKS
HK Bank 1170 1190 20 @ 1170
10 @ 1190

INSURANCES
Lan Tai 93 96
Lan Tai 30 31
Shipping
Wheelock 7 7.50 600 @ 7.50
2000 @ 7.75

DOCKS, ETC.
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HK Land 57 58 100 @ 57
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Gas 14 14.70
Telephone 33 34 100 @ 34
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INDUSTRIALS
Cement 54 55 600 @ 54
500 @ 54.5

STORES, ETC.
Dairy 29.80 29.90 200 @ 29.80
17.50
COTTONS
Nanyang 13.50 13.60 1000 @ 13.40

NY sugar market

New York, Sept. 20.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed a point lower to a day higher on sales of 65 contracts.

Domestic No. 8 sugar futures two points lower to unchanged on a turnover of 15 contracts.

The world spot position held the spotlight most of the day with advance stretching to five points on further short covering.

However, demand gave out near the close and the position ended unchanged.

Small business was done at unchanged prices in the cash market and India is expected to offer 50,000 tons of refined sugar for sale as soon as exporters obtain licenses.—UPI.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.67
Sterling (per £1) 15.88
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 2.50
Singapore (per 100) 26.15
Sierra Leone (per 100) 1.80

Yesterday's Closing

COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.

Contract No. 4 (world)

Oct. 3.10; Jan. 3.18; Mar. 3.10;

May 3.10; July 3.10; Spot

(F.O.B. Cuba) 3.23

Total Sales: 65 contracts.

Open interest: 2,500 off 212.

Contract No. 8 (domestic)

Nov. 6.12; Jan. 6.08; Mar. 6.01;

Spot (C.I.F. N.Y. ex-duty) 6.10.

Total Sales: 15 contracts.

Open interest: 845 contracts up 10.

—UPI.

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures closing

prices all in cents per lb.

Sept. 30.00

Nov. 30.00

Mar. 30.00

May 30.00

July 30.00

Sept. 30.00

Closing prices all in cents per lb.

No. 1 raw spot 31 1/2

Settlement house term 29 1/2

Oct. 29 1/2

Jan. 29 1/2

Apr. 29 1/2

General market, C.I.F. basis, ports:

Oct. 30 1/2

Nov. 30 1/2

Estate crops July Oct. 30 1/2

Closing prices all in cents per lb.

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London stocks continue to lose ground

London, Sept. 20.

Stocks tumbled again in sensitive markets depressed by Wall-street's overnight plunge and upset by unfavorable news in the motor industry.

US CRAFT ROUTS SOVIET TRAWLER Lumumba shows press

**Russian boats
'conveniently near'
during exercises**

London, Sept. 20.

A U.S. destroyer chased a Soviet trawler from the North Atlantic rendezvous of the greatest Nato naval manoeuvres in three years, U.S. and Nato spokesman said today.

U.S. Rear Admiral John McCain told a news conference the U.S.S. McCord routed the Soviet fishing vessel several hundred miles off the Norwegian coast late yesterday.

McCain said it is "not unusual" for Soviet trawlers to be in the area where 65 warships from eight NATO nations launched "Operation Sword Thrust" today.

Always near

NATO spokesmen said reports of the trawler steaming into the NATO fleet came from observers aboard the gathering ships.

McCain said Russian trawlers "were conveniently near" similar NATO naval exercises in past years.

"Sword Thrust" is one of six operations involving about 150 ships and 400 aircraft from eight Nato Nations. The overall manoeuvre, "Fallex 60," began today and ends on October 1.

Adm. McCain said "Sword Thrust" this week will launch simulated atomic air strikes in the North Sea area. He said the exercises were to tighten Nato naval teamwork and to discourage "violence on the part of any possible enemy force."

"These Nato exercises are part of our efforts to quell any possible Communist aggression. 'We can't live unless we keep the shipping lanes open in the Atlantic,' he said. Besides 'Sword Thrust,' Nato ships and planes are carrying out exercises in the English Channel and off the coasts of Spain and Portugal.—UPI.

**Alexandra off
to Nigeria**

London, Sept. 20. Princess Alexandra of Kent, 23-year-old cousin of the Queen, will fly non-stop the 3,180-miles from London to Lagos next weekend to attend the Nigerian independence celebrations. It was announced here today. On her return flight from Kano on October 16 the Princess will make a two-hour stop in Tripoli.—China Mail Special.

**A really 'hot' stunt from
the Royal Military Police**



A lance corporal motor cyclist of 192 Provost Company, Royal Military Police the first of a team of eight to make a spectacular leap through a flaming hoop during the Army Bomb Disposal Unit's Open Day activities at Horsham, Sussex. All military policemen are taught to drive cars and motor cycles, and the flaming hoop routine is standard practice for trainees as early as the second day of the motor cycle riding course. At Horsham recently the whole team showed skill, versatility and speed in their complicated manoeuvres.

K MAKES A PROMISE AND GETS A KISS

United Nations, Sept. 20.

Two women with families still in the Soviet Union today kissed Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, when he promised he would help to re-unite them with their relatives in the United States.

The women approached Mr Khrushchev as he left the Park Avenue headquarters of the Soviet United Nations mission on his way to a city visit.

Surrounded by jostling newspapermen and security guards, Mr Khrushchev listened sympathetically as Mrs Mary Pitr and Mrs Antonina Kuc of Manhattan told him in Russian about their plight. After speaking with them for nearly five minutes he smiled and said something which made them so pleased that both women kissed him on the cheek.

IN RUSSIA

After he had left, with a stern-looking police escort, Mrs Pitr tearfully told reporters that she had told him one of her two daughters was still in Russia, and she had not seen her for 21 years. Her husband, she added, was killed in the last war.

"I am happy, so very happy," she said through her tears. "He said he will help me if I will send in her papers."

Mrs Kuc explained that she had not seen her husband, son, or daughter and their children

document of reconciliation

Leopoldville, Sept. 20.

Mr Patrice Lumumba today told a press conference here that he was still Prime Minister of the Congo and that his government was still in power.

He demanded that the United Nations should disarm Colonel Mobutu's supporters, and added:

"It is indispensable that all military and civilians who hinder the work of the United Nations should be disarmed."

Mr Lumumba, giving his first press conference for ten days showed journalists what he said was the original of a compromise agreement signed by himself and President Kasavubu on September 17.

COPIES PRODUCED

To prove that the document was genuine Mr Lumumba also produced copies of other documents signed by President Kasavubu who has repeatedly denied signing an agreement with Mr Lumumba.

Mr Lumumba said Mr Jean David, assistant head of United Nations operations in the Congo had been present when the document was signed and had a copy.

Mr Lumumba said he signed in his house and President Kasavubu in his in the presence of Mr Joseph Okito, acting Senate President.

ARMY SPLIT

Mr Lumumba, who said he had sent a photostat copy of the document to Mr Hammarskjöld, the UN Secretary-General in New York was subdued at first but smiled as he presented the reconciliation agreement to reporters.

He said the army was split in Leopoldville but throughout the country it was behind him.

He said many soldiers came to him and he asked them to be patient in the interests of peace. "I am doing everything in my power to restrain the army," he said. "I appeal to them to keep calm."

Asked how long he would remain without taking action he said he would do nothing without the consent of Parliament.—Reuters.

UN denies atrocities in Katanga

Elisabethville, Sept. 20.

Top UN officials tonight denied any knowledge of "atrocities" allegedly committed by gendarmes of Katanga leader Moïse Tshombe.

The charges, as received here, were contained in an official UN statement issued in Leopoldville. The statement accused Mr Tshombe's men of carrying out "the most horrible atrocities yet" in northern Katanga.

A senior UN military official said, "we have had no news whatsoever to indicate any kind of massacre by the Katanga gendarmes in the north."

EVENTS IN LUENA

The official said he could only assume the statement referred to recent events in the south central Katanga coal-mining town of Luena.

The official said, "there were certainly grave incidents in Luena out in the light of the more than 2,000 killed in the fighting and savagery around Bekwanga (capital of the so-called mining state of the Kasai province) the casualties in Luena were small."

The official UN spokesman said last week the Ethiopian military commander counted 88 bodies in the streets of Luena.

The military official today said none of the UN reports from Luena mentioned "rape" which he understood was contained in the Leopoldville charges.—UPI.

Six dead in race upheaval

Agra, Sept. 20.

Six deaths were reported today at Firozabad, near here, following three days of tension after a bomb explosion blasted a Hindu procession outside a Moslem mosque.

Six people were critically injured in Saturday's explosion, since when a 24-hour curfew has been in force.

A battalion of armed constabulary was rushed to Firozabad, when stabbing attacks followed the explosion. More than 100 people have been arrested.—Reuters.

Racial violence taking toll on S.A. population

Pretoria, Sept. 20.

For every three people coming to South Africa as immigrants four are leaving.

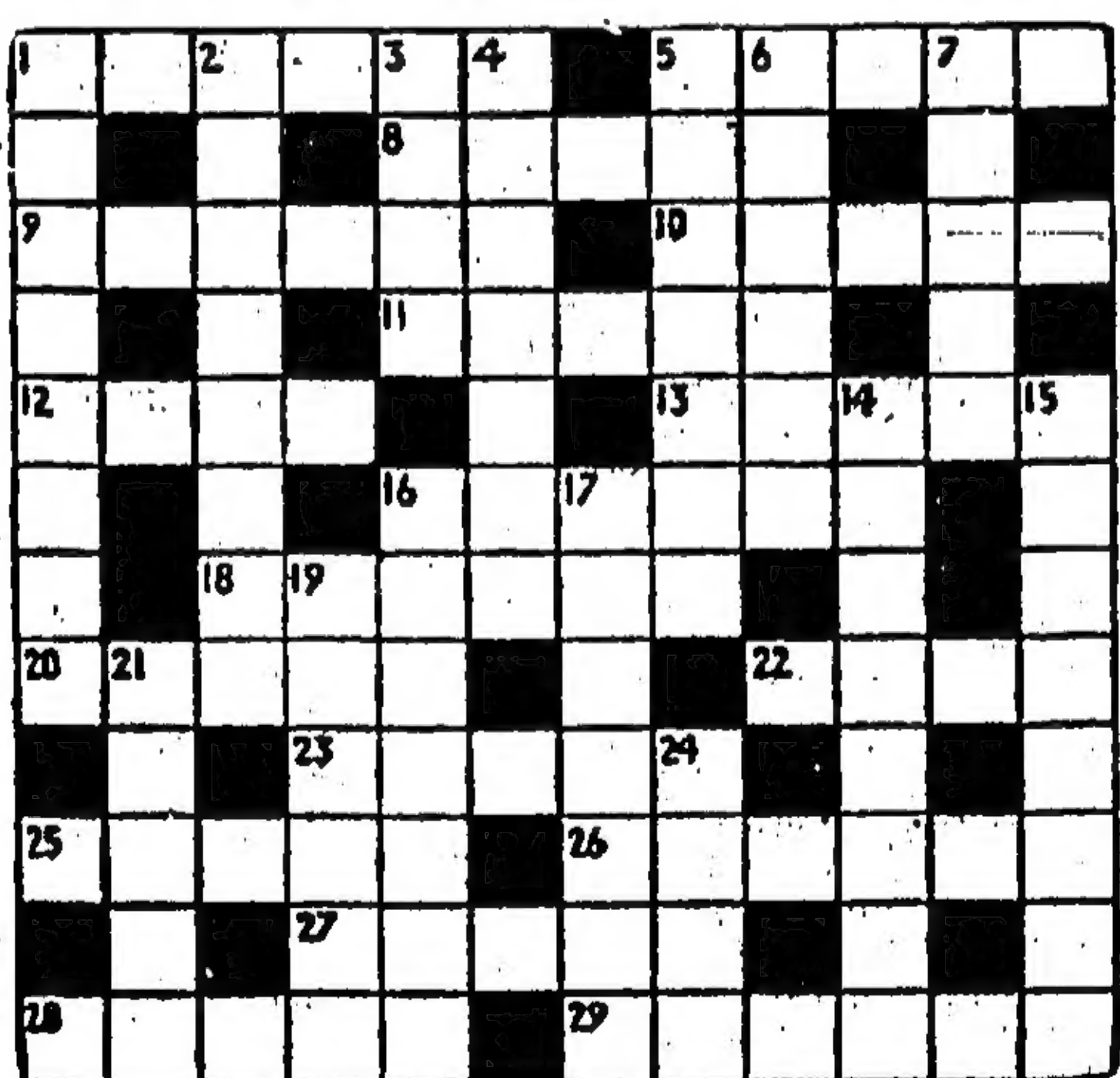
This was disclosed today by the Bureau of Census and Statistics.

This is the first official acknowledgment that Europeans are leaving this country in large numbers because of racial violence and continuing political unrest.

During the period January to April this year, South Africa received 2,761 immigrants while 3,630 emigrants left.

During the corresponding four months in 1959 there were 4,601 immigrants and 3,144 emigrants.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Have a bob each way? (6)
- 5 Short county meast? (8)
- 6 Brother of Moses (8)
- 9 What to drink with the staff of life? (6)
- 10 Not solid-sounding (5)
- 11 May need skimming off (5)
- 12 Inanimate writers (4)
- 13 Jock's pouch? (5)
- 16 Adriatic port (6)
- 18 Needing gutting out, perhaps (6)
- 20 Tina's material (5)
- 22 Heavenly instrument (4)
- 23 Popular girl (6)
- 25 Go one better (6)
- 27 Juvenile delinquent (6)
- 28 Old forest dweller? (5)
- 29 Bare of all trimming (5)
- 29 Fight off the opposition! (6)

DOWN

- 1 Appearance of age (8)
- 2 Pocket steamer? (8)
- 3 Put it down! (4)
- 4 Obviously no nose adornment (7)
- 5 Place on the equator? (3, 4)
- 6 All together, now (6)
- 7 Beneficial liquid (5)
- 14 But it doesn't usually grow in an orchard (5)
- 15 In difficulty at a picnic? (8)
- 16 Jock's own people (8, 4)
- 17 Not at liberty to go (7)
- 19 German songs (6)
- 21 No kid! (5)
- 24 Modern republic (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 L-15, 7 Rajah, 8 Tour, 9 Fine, 10 Comical, 12 Noun, 16 Tails, 18 Mine, 19 O-Mag-a, 21 East, 22 A-Vied, 23 Savin (Dials), 26 Wren, 28 Be-lease, 30 Eyes, 31 Gals, 32 Cap-on, 33 Tito. Down: 1 Talon, 2 Tact-us, 4 Smile, 5 Slew, 6 Zulu, 8 Fake, 11 Casts, 15 Owd, 16 Sham, 18 Novel, 17 Flaw, 19 Male, 20 Mineral, 22 Aves, 24 Erect, 26 A-Scol, 27 Road, 28 Nest.

ESCAPED CONVICT TRIES TO MAKE A DEAL

Perth, Sept. 20.

A prisoner who escaped from Prison Hospital yesterday phoned the Comptroller of Prisons offering to come back in the morning if police did not search for him last night.

The Comptroller, Mr A. H. Waterer, said he told the prisoner he could make no such deal. The prisoner replied "then I'll have to shoot through."

The prisoner, Raymond Harry Hills, 35, who was recently sentenced to four years and three months for house and shop-breaking, was recaptured at gunpoint last night.—China Mail Special.

67 drowned in Japanese mine disaster

Tokyo, Sept. 20.

In Japan's worst postwar mine disaster 67 men drowned today when a river broke into a coal pit in Fukuoka.

Saved by a last minute warning 60 miners escaped and described a waterfall coming into the shaft when the river bed above them collapsed.

Frantic efforts to divert the river and pump out the galleries failed.

Rescuers mobilised 400 men to dam the river and the government ordered the army to help.

Pumps tried to overcome the inundation but all they uncovered was a train of empty coal trucks while wives, children and other relatives went and waited.—Reuters.

RANSOM BANKNOTE APPEARS

Paris, Sept. 20.

A banknote which police said was used to pay the ransom in the Peugeot kidnapping turned up today in a village post office.

Police said the 10,000-franc note was spotted by a post office worker at Bay-en-France outside Paris, as he was adding the day's coin receipts.—AP.

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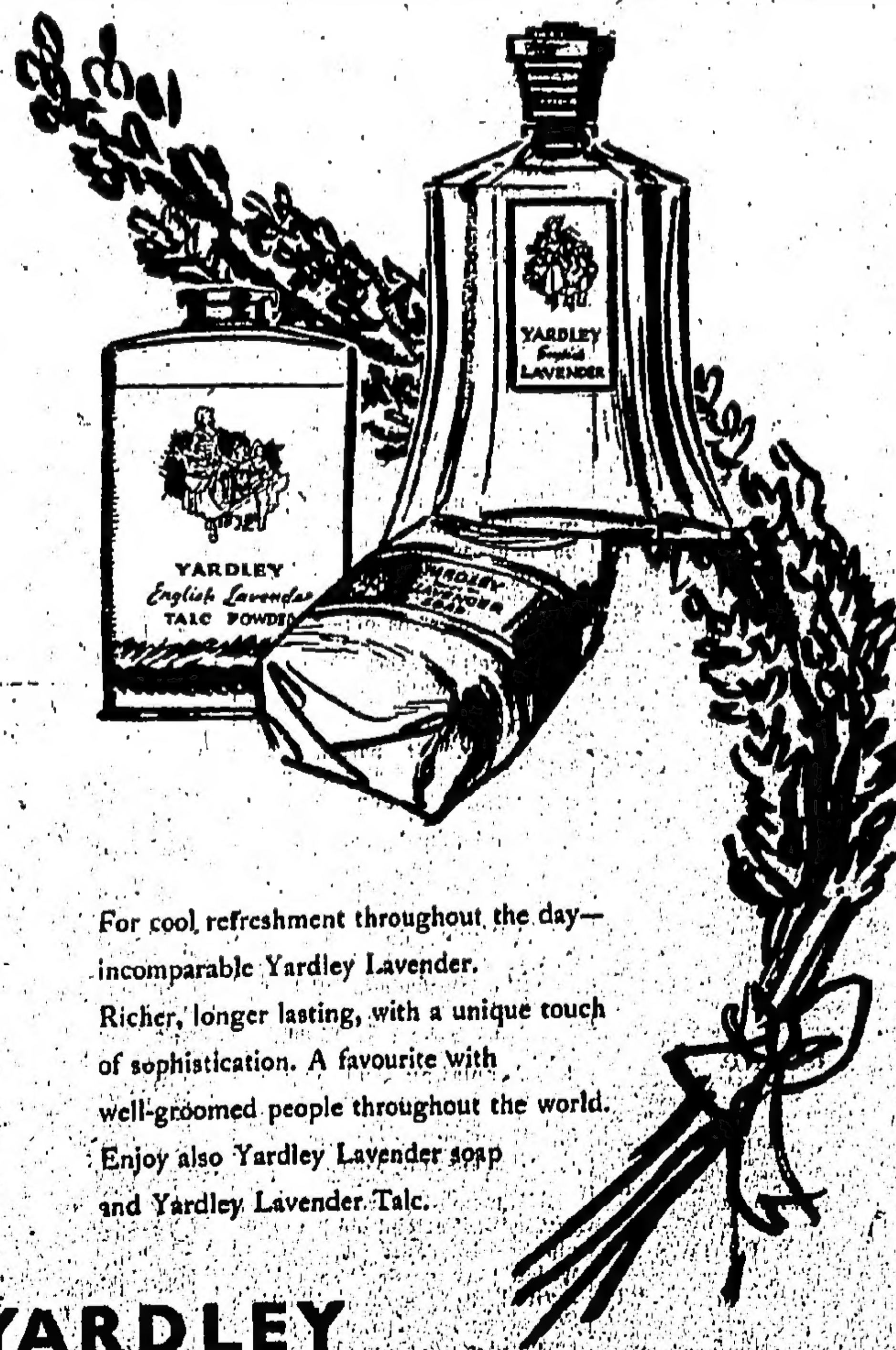
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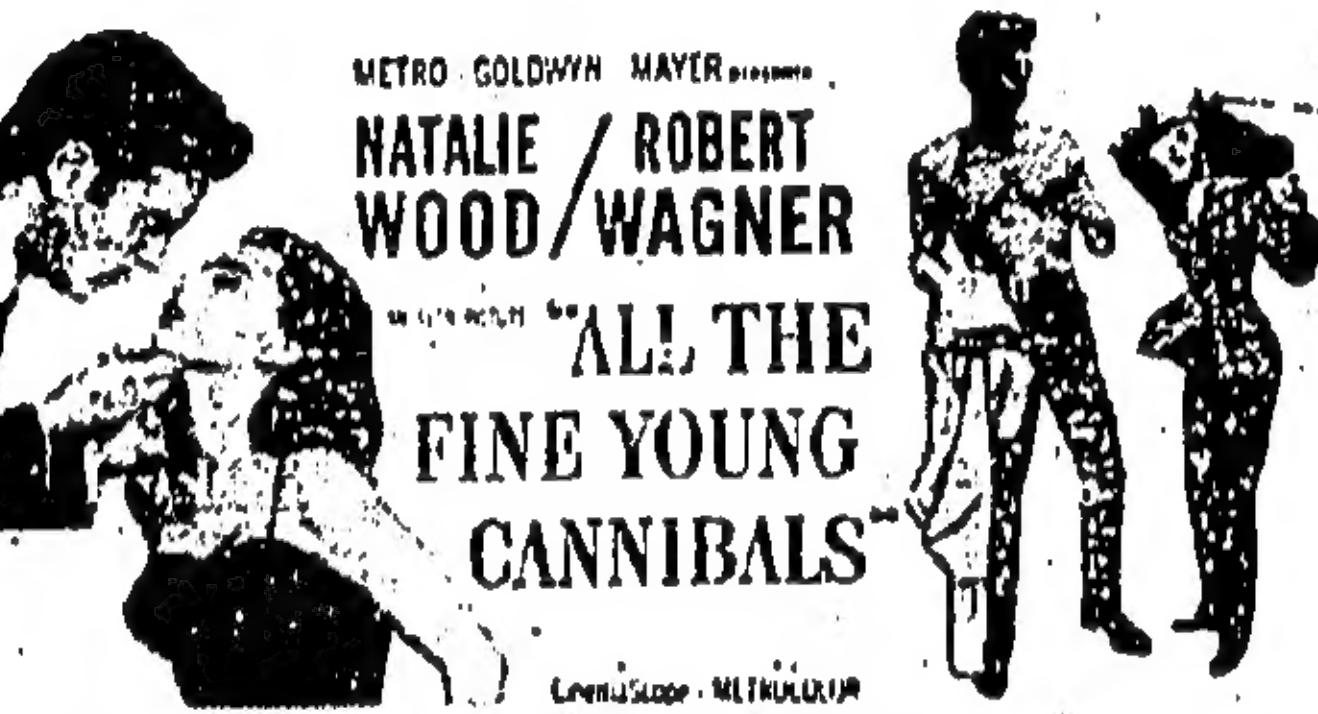
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STRIKE
HOPESLiverpool, Sept. 20.
Hopes for the ending of
Britain's unofficial seamen's strike, now in its
seventh week, rose tonight.

Mr Simon Fraser, secretary of Liverpool Trades Council and one of a four-man mediation team in the dispute, said: "We are of the opinion that a basis has now been found for a solution of the dispute, and believe that important statements will be made tomorrow morning at meetings of the men."

Strike leaders were meanwhile discussing secret peace proposals at their headquarters here.

NEW FORMULA

Sir Thomas Yates, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, was reported to have put forward a new formula for ending the dispute. The Shipping Federation reported tonight that the total of strike-bound ships had fallen to 62.

The strikers are demanding a 44-hour week and four sterling a month pay increase, China Mail Special.

Drink up
or go—
teachers
toldLondon, Sept. 20.
The London Dance Institute threatened today to sack 40 of its teachers for refusing to obey its order to drink a pint of milk a day.

Mr John Hill, studio manager, said the ultimatum "drink up or go" would probably be put to them today if they continued to refuse the free pint order on the recommendation of the Westminster Central London Medical Officer, to keep them on their toes.

The 40 teachers, mostly women, refused the milk when it was carried into the studio yesterday and staged a one-hour strike instead because they said the milk would make them put on weight.

"We like our teachers—especially the women—to keep their figures attractive but most have been losing too much weight," Mr Hill said.

"They dance up to 50 miles a week and some have lost as much as five pounds in eight weeks," China Mail Special.

Adulteration
prevention
centenaryLondon, Sept. 20.
A Government minister declared here today that there was "little basis" for suspicions that modern food was less wholesome than people would like.

Mr. Christopher Soames, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was opening an exhibition to commemorate the centenary of an act of Parliament to prevent adulteration of food and drink.

It will be followed by a three-day conference at which papers will be read by delegates from Canada, Australia, and the United States.

Mr Soames said that if action were to be taken against adulteration of food, the adulteration must first be detected. China Mail Special.

Commonwealth
will not be
forgottenLondon, Sept. 20.
Britain promised today it would not forget the Commonwealth in any talks about European economic unity, reliable sources reported.

The sources said Britain would stand firm on its Commonwealth obligations in any discussions with the six Nations of the Common Market or the seven of the European Free Trade Association.

The promise came in a meeting of the Commonwealth Economic Consultative Council with Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and

Well-known face at left

LONDON MAGISTRATE
AMONG FIRST
PARKING VICTIMSLondon, Sept. 20.
London's new traffic wardens (above) who went into action yesterday. Among the victims was Mr Raphael, Chief Magistrate in Central London's Marylebone area.

Mr Raphael, when asked what his reaction was, replied: "I will fall back on 'No comment'."

Introduced primarily to prevent illegal parking in the central area, the wardens have

powers to impose £2 on-the-spot fines for this and other minor motoring offences. Three overseas visitors were among the 344 (£208) offenders "booked," China Mail Special.

Con man expelled
from England
tried in U.S.New York, Sept. 20.
Financier John Van Allen, once expelled from England for peddling fraudulent stock and subsequently involved in a worthless stock sale to a South African, was sentenced in a Federal court today to a year and a day in prison.

Van Allen, specifically accused of evading payment of \$80,000 in income taxes for 1946, was released in \$10,000 bail pending an appeal.

Van Allen, 62, who occupies a \$150,000 apartment in the Ritz Towers here, was convicted last Friday. Before passing sentence, assistant U.S. Attorney Gladson Cushman said Van Allen "qualifies for the term 'glib liss', which is the hallmark of confidence men the world over."

Expelled

Mr Cushman told Federal Judge Thomas Murphy that Van Allen in 1928 was "expelled from England for peddling bogus stock under the name of Jack R. Allen," but returned there in 1931 as John Alston "and then swindled a priest and sold worthless stock to a woman there, for which he again was deported."

In 1943, Mr Cushman added, "A consent decree enjoined him from dealing in securities in New York. He had sold 25,000 shares of worthless stock to a citizen of South Africa for \$30,000."

Mr Cushman claimed the monies on which he failed to pay taxes in 1946 were obtained by Van Allen through stock transactions in which he "double-crossed a syndicate" which he had joined in Canada. AP.

Visitors to
UK spend
£153 millionLondon, Sept. 20.
Foreign tourists in Britain last year spent £53 million—equivalent to the surplus in Britain's balance of payments with other countries.

The tourist industry altogether earned Britain more than £220 million in foreign currency, an increase of 41 per cent on 1958, the British Travel and Holidays Association stated today.

The number of overseas holiday visitors—1,394,010—was also 11 per cent up on 1958, it added in its annual report.

United States visitors increased by ten per cent and the development of tourist traffic from Western Europe was encouraging.

The current year was likely to show better results still, China Mail Special.

SELKIRK
GOES TO
AUSTRALIASingapore, Sept. 20.
The Earl of Selkirk, Britain's Commissioner-General of Southeast Asia, left here by air tonight with the Duchess of Selkirk on a visit to the eastern State Capitals of Australia.

Lord Selkirk will also visit Canberra where he is expected to have talks with Cabinet ministers on Australia's relations with the countries of southeast Asia.

According to diplomatic sources these talks will include the latest developments in Laos in relation to the effect of internal troubles may they on the Sino powers, the breach in diplomatic relations between Indonesia and Holland over the West New Guinea issue and possibly the development of a military training centre for British and Australian forces in British North Borneo.—Router.

Naval-air exercise

Valletta, Sept. 20.
A large-scale Allied naval and air exercise—"Mediterranean"—covering the whole Mediterranean—began today and will continue until October 1.

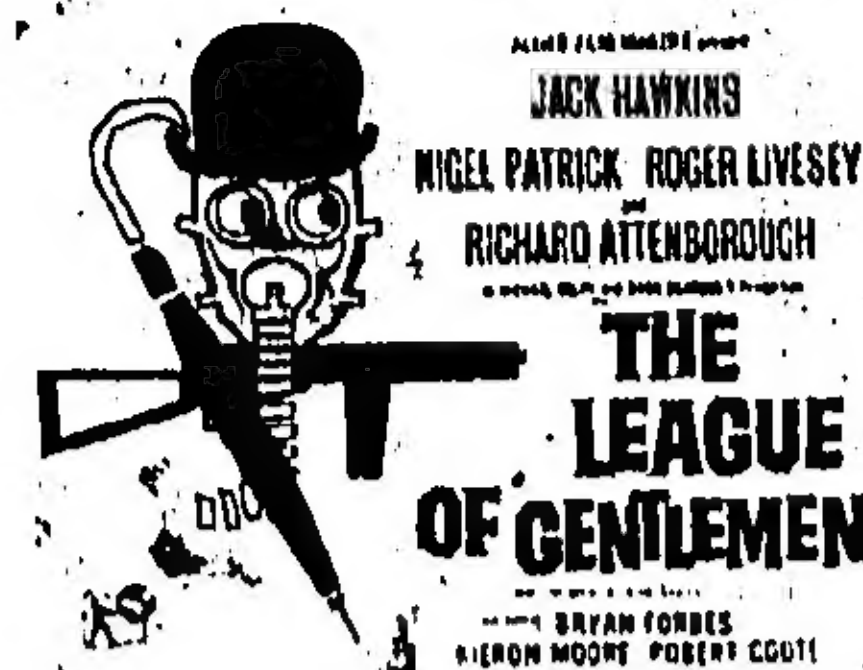
British, French, Italian, Greek, Turkish and U.S. forces are taking part.—Router.

Thompson returns

London, Sept. 20.
Mr Richard Thompson, Under-Secretary for Commonwealth Relations returned to London by air tonight from Karachi after signing on behalf of the British Government, the Indus agreement between India and Pakistan. AFP.

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"Just a moment, officer — I know I have that address here somewhere."

Has 'magic gadget' to save power

London.

A British scientist has invented a gadget which he claims will slash household electricity bills.

But, electricity authorities, sceptical of the claims, are awaiting developments.

The inventor, Professor Walter E. Watson, 67, has taken out a provisional patent on his "magic cell".

The cell, about two inches long and an inch round, contains a "secret formula" of crystals made from powdered gold, silver and zinc.

"Use more"

Professor Watson plans to go to Australia to show that the cell can keep a three-bedroom house going all year round for about £10 sterling. He said it could easily be incorporated into household radiators, electric irons and other appliances.

"This would give consumers cheaper electricity than all the atomic schemes," Professor Watson claimed.

"The electricity people here are sceptical but some of the authorities have come around to my theory that the cheaper electricity becomes the more people will use."

"The cell splits up the current intake into dielectrics and uses the dielectrics. More simply, it stores electricity like a condenser."

Reds' claim

"I have walked around with one in my pocket—enough power in it to light half of London."

He coupled an electric iron to an electricity meter and got a reading of three-quarters of a kilowatt.

Then he plugged in his radiator, lit with the cell, the needle still registered less than a kilowatt.

During the interview calls came from Canadian, New Zealand and London journalists.

"And about time too," said the professor. "I have spent £6,000 added."

perfecting this, without any Government aid.

"The Germans offered to help with money. Americans would buy it outright."

"The Russians claim they have already got it but they haven't. I want the British Commonwealth to have it first."

Professor Watson said he studied under Ambrose Fleming, inventor of the radio valve and worked with John Logie Baird, the TV pioneer.

He helped Professor James Jamieson who invented the Jamieson system of oscillating currents—basis of the automatic telephone system.

"I made £30,000 out of that," he said, "and spent it all on further research."

Investigation

Professor Watson previously visited Australia in 1928. He was in Melbourne and five months in the bush looking for minerals.

A Central Electricity Authority spokesman said, "The cell probably offends several rules of science but we won't take that view officially until Professor Watson sets a final patent and we can investigate for ourselves."

"In these days of nuclear science you cannot wholly doubt anything," "Electrical Journal," a trade publication, said. "You can't get something for nothing and Professor Watson claims his gadget does just that."

An Electrical Research Association spokesman said they had noted the claims but had not seen the gadget demonstrated.

"We are working on ideas with crystal fuels ourselves," he said.

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PATRICIA LEWIS the girl who is wise to the world

HOW MARRIAGE CAUGHT A MAN WHO DIDN'T LOOK LIKE THE TYPE



Sydney Chaplin... all this and a reputation too

"CAN'T sing, can he?" I said of Sydney Chaplin when I first heard the record of "Bells Are Ringing," Broadway version.

"Maybe not—but you should see him!" replied a girl from the Great White Way. "Such charm! Such sex appeal! No wonder Judy Holliday's mad about him."

Now this was about four years ago when, although Mr Chaplin's reputation acting-wise was budding, his reputation amour-wise was a heady bloom firmly rooted in his friendships with actresses such as Claire Bloom and our adorable Kay Kendall.

At last

But the charming Mr Chaplin remained a bachelor guy—though Miss Holliday was invited home to meet Papa until, after taking many months getting to know each other, he and French dancer Noelle Adam married early this year.

At present Mr Chaplin is filming in England while his delectable wife awaits the birth of their first child in Paris. So I popped into his dressing-room one lunch-break to see (a) if my girl from the Great White Way was right and (b) how marriage was affecting an independent operator of 34 unshackled years.

Mission (a) was immediately accomplished. The wiry greying curls; the large, pale, sleepy eyes; the easy, rather fleshy smile; and the broad-based, comfortably-peaked physique total somewhere between a kingsize Finch and a trial-size Masure.

But the warm expression, the relaxed manner, and the amusing, effortless conversation are all his own and total an intense personal magnetism. He

is, as my friend reported, a dish. As for mission (b), our conversation went something like this:

Me: "Wasn't 33 rather late in life for a Chaplin to marry for the first time?"

He: "34 to be correct. Most people marry young these days—they think it solves everything though it solves nothing. 'Hell! It's tough living with anybody—even if you're rooming with someone of the same sex you think to yourself 'Jeez! If that guy doesn't pick up his goddam shirt. It's the constant battle between fighting loneliness and fighting to be alone.'"

Advice...

"As a matter of fact I did want to marry when I was very young. Oh, about 22. But my father put me off by pointing out all the responsibilities of keeping a family. And, boy, he should know..."

Me: "Have you found it hard to settle down?"

He: "I haven't found it much different to bachelor life. It would be terrible if it were—and my wife is marvellous so I've never really considered it."

"But marriage must be awful when you really have to work at it—you know, those dinners where nobody says anything... the couples you see on trains who've been married for 30 years and really hate each other."

Me: "Thirty years is an awful long time..."

He: "Yes, and there does come that day when sex goes out of the window. It's no problem to play the field, and other people are always attractive, but I guess if you value what you have you just behave yourself."

Me: "Do you think French women have the edge on attracting a man?"

He: "It's nothing to do with the race of a woman, it's the woman as an individual. Anyway there's so much junk handed out about the Frenchman with his mistress and the understanding wife. Believe me, I know French wives and Daddy better be home at night."

"I think it's a legend that grew up in America for husbands travelling to Europe on business."

Me: "Where is your real home now?"

He: "We have an apartment in Paris but the only trouble

is that most of my work is in America. Whenever I can I run to France, New York's a great place to visit but not to live in. "It's going to be difficult, though, because I have a film to do in Mexico and then a play on Broadway while Noelle has two others in Europe."

"Still, we'll sort it out and then afterwards I'll take a nine-year vacation—or at least until the money runs out. Why aren't actors more honest? We don't like work—we do it for the dough."

Family

Me: "How much does a family figure in your plans?"

He: "As far as this baby's concerned I don't mind what sex it is as long as it's healthy. Maybe you care after you've had two girls that the third one's a boy, but not with the first. No, I don't anticipate a large family like my father's."

Me: "As this baby will be only your father's second grandchild, will they come to see it?"

He: "I think we'll take the baby up to see the family. After all, a baby isn't such a

big event to them, you know—they have them all the time..."

As I left Sydney Chaplin, the publicist handed me a short synopsis of the film. "Follow That Man."

In it Mr Chaplin plays an international crook of "fabulous charm" chased through a hotel by police to end up "in the room of a newspaper columnist" played by Dawn Addams.

"She," continues the synopsis, "does not throw him out." Sounds like a "satiric movie."

ARMED with a carrier bag and sheaves of literature I spent two delicious diet-destructive hours at the Olympia Food Fair.

Did I buy? I did. I bought the one item I can never resist—a new method onion slicer. That brings the onion-slicers in my kitchen cupboard to nine.

THE MAN OF MANY PARTS

Barnaby Conrad is a San Francisco friend of mine. An amateur bullfighter, a saloon-keeper, a painter, a pianist, a linguist and an author he is also one of the most versatile from anywhere.

And now his first film—an 80-minute movie of the Steinbeck short story "Flight"—is one of the hits of the Edinburgh Festival.

"I produced it," I noted in it. I played the piano in it. I wrote the screen play and I narrated it," he told me.

"It wasn't a Chaplinesque gesture. We didn't have the money to pay anyone else."

"Flight" cost less than £100,000 as a result.

THE MAN WHO HUNG UP

For years I've seen the credit "Hair Styles by Sidney Gullaroff" on M.G.M. films, so reading that Mr Gullaroff was in town I thought it would be nice to phone him for an interview.

"Hello," said he. "Hello," said I, explaining why I'd called.

Mr Gullaroff took a deep breath and delivered himself thus: "I have no time at all to speak to the English Press. They're nasty, rotten and absolutely shattering."

"Without exception?"

"I wouldn't even try to find the exception."

And he hung up. Whatever else Mr Gullaroff lacks it certainly includes manners.

THE clothes were not the only "kookie" bit at Bazaar's dress show—their names were a bit wild too. I asked their dresser-upper, Alexander Plunkett-Green to explain.

"Chemmy? It's got a pocket in the sleeve for concealing nines. Lolita? It buttons down the back and you need a nanny to dress you. Sugar-Daddy? It's 62gns, and what chick can afford that without one?"

THE MAN FREUD MISSED

I'm not considered squeamish but there were a few seconds in Hitchcock's "Psycho" when I couldn't watch the screen.

A couple of nightmares later I recalled what he told me of his attitude to violence on the movies and television.

"Violence will always have its place provided it's done justifiably within the framework of the plot," he said.

I reminded him that—"Psycho"—one of his most shocking scenes came from "To Catch a Thief," when someone stubbed out a cigarette in the centre of an untouched plate of fried eggs.

"Oh that!" mumbled Hitch. "I always take great pleasure in violence with the egg. I can't explain it... I suppose it's a kind of stupidity... but I just hate eggs."

—(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

RAIDERS broke into the Mason Arms Hotel at Donisthorpe, Leicestershire. They stole away with £110 belonging to the landlord, Percy Whetton. And his KITCHEN SINK.

AN illiterate prisoner at Sudbury Open Prison, Derbyshire, was urged by organising educational tutor Mr W. E. Hallam to take reading lessons. Replied the prisoner: "Why should I? I bet you don't earn the £30 a week I can—selling candy floss outside a football ground." Commented Mr Hallam recently: "I'm afraid he never did learn to read."

You might think this funny but—

BY WILLIAM BARKLEY

Geneva. PERSONALLY I think it is rather decent of me to write a bit about GATT from this burg today. I could do it tomorrow. Or next day, or next week, or next month, or, would you believe it, next year!

The United Kingdom delegation of 30 with typists are booked in at the hotel next door until Christmas and have booked into this hotel from January to next June. They are not alone, oh no. Delegates of 37 countries numbering altogether about 500 at £3 to £5 a night.

And that is cheap in Geneva, settling in for a long cosy hugger-mugger on tariffs for 10 months.

I myself attended the conference in Ottawa in 1932, when, at least, the foundations of Empire Preference were laid in three weeks. Now it is going to take 10 months to destroy and erode what it took three weeks to create.

Tariff war

This GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) conference here in Geneva is the great hey and now of all our Imperial heritage. This 10-month hugger-mugger has in it the power to rub us out as an Imperial trading Power. We are confronted here with the possibility of the six nations in what is called the Common Market, reaching an agreement to have a common tariff wall of a height which I shall call X, unfixed now, but open to negotiation.

These Nations are Germany, France, Italy, and Belgium with Holland and Luxembourg. The argument is that if they do a common tariff (X) they will be prepared to lower it for us and other countries provided we give them something, to come nearer to the British mean.

These Nations are Germany, France, Italy, and Belgium with Holland and Luxembourg. The argument is that if they do a common tariff (X) they will be prepared to lower it for us and other countries provided we give them something, to come nearer to the British mean.

There is no nuclear war and no nuclear war is likely. But there is a tariff war, and every British working man associated with the T.U.C. is going to be affected in his wage and in his pocket by this tariff war.

Douglas, Isle of Man, is a charade. Geneva is the thing that affects the money that jingles in the pocket.

Lowest rate

Sitting here by Lake Lemano, casting an imaginative eye across the seas to the Isle of Man, I ask myself why do these Trades Union Congress boys worry about things that have not and are not likely to happen, when here by this peaceful lake things are likely to happen which will grab them.

Here in Geneva the Americans will press us to make tariff reductions. Here in Geneva the United Kingdom delegation is ready to give way on proper compensations.

My best information here is that the British delegation under Sir Edgar Cohen, as instructed by Mr Harold Macmillan, is ready to reduce a tariff in four annual instalments of five per cent.

But nobody knows what the Common Market tariff will be and nobody believes that the Americans will ever reduce

their tariffs to the point of imperilling their own industries.

What GATT means is that in regard to tens of thousands of tariff rates among the nations—and I write accurately in stating this incredible figure—the lowest rate will be accepted by all the GATT contracting Powers. That is to say that you get a kind of universal bottom rate of tariffs.

The Americans who have the largest delegation here have brought their own security officers from Washington. They do not trust the Swiss police to guard the secrets of their tariff reductions. I should have thought that they could be protected by a Girl Guide.

So what is the value of all this GATT? Many people think in Britain that GATT means that we surrendered our trading freedom to the Americans in 1947 in return for money which we did not need.

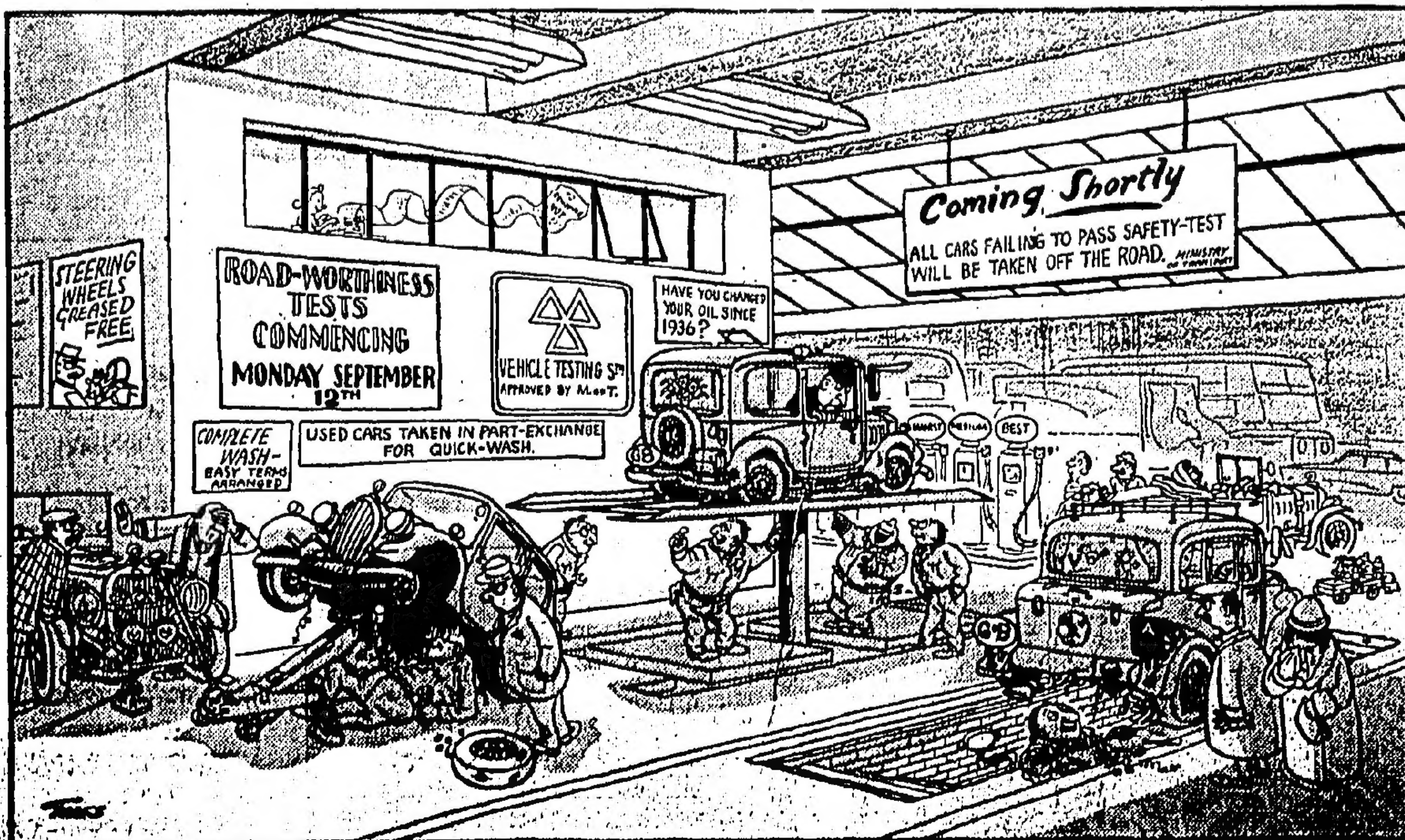
We are forbidden to increase any preference to our friends or to create any new Empire preference. "Keep Off the Grass" notices will only be increased by this 10-month conference in Geneva.

Empire risks

It will be weeks or more before tentative agreements are reached but from my inquiries I can say that the old Empire countries—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa—are wide awake to the risks involved in any new cut in tariffs without full compensations.

But, of course, the whole hugger-mugger business is of no interest at all to a reporter like me who, all these years, has said that we should develop our own Empire affairs and that we should get out of GATT as we can get out of it.

Notions and bygone age. —(London Express Service)



Well, at if you're seriously thinking of having her tested on Monday I shouldn't waste your money filling her up.

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

Women in Trousers

Nobody seems to have noticed the fantastic switch this year

WHO wears the trousers in your household? By the end of this year, lady, it will undoubtedly be you—and I am not speaking metaphorically, either.

The girl who rocks the cradle nowadays wears the pants to do so, for the women of Britain are buying more trousers than ever before. What is more, they are buying more trousers than skirts.

It is the biggest change in fashion since Eve first sewed together her fig leaves, gave her female descendants a uniform, and called the result a skirt.

I have been talking to the manufacturers who make their living by keeping a good fashion jump ahead of you, and their autumn order book reads like a successful Saville-row tailor's. Mr. Bond, designer for the firm of Silima, told me: "Our turnover on slacks has increased by at least 60 per cent."

Not enough

Mr. Peter, a salesman from Dorville, said: "We are selling very few skirts—it's trousers, trousers all the way. Skirts just

aren't in the running any more. During the past two years the upsurge in the trouser trade has been tremendous."

Mr. Ratkin, production manager of the firm of Alexon said: "During the past few months the sales of slacks have more than doubled, whereas skirt sales stay steady." The firm of Windmoor reports twice their usual output of slacks. But the women behind the counters complain that even this terrific increase in supply can hardly keep pace with the new demand.

Mrs. Fowkes, who buys the skirts and slacks for a large chain of stores, says that during the past month her shops, scattered throughout the country, sold 75 per cent more slacks than skirts. She added:

"During my 12 years as a buyer in this field, I've never known anything like it."

Royalty too

My muttering male colleagues solemnly suggest that no really feminine woman would be seen dead in the things. But take a look at some of the lovelies

rapidly building up their trouser wardrobes.

Margaret Leighton told me: "I should think I have at least half a dozen pairs, and some specially light-weight ones too." Mrs. Christopher Chataway boasts seven pairs, and husky-voiced Georgia Brown has a whole wardrobe of them for rehearsals and a specially smart velvet pair for Sundays.

Even royalty dares to wear them in public nowadays—witness Princess Alexandra and Princess Grace of Monaco. But WHY are we becoming a nation of Nancy Spains?

IS IT because the Paris couturiers who give the lead in so many branches of fashion showed that trousers could be soft, clinging, and seductive?

To a certain degree, perhaps so; but, as many a bankrupt manufacturer has found to his cost, it takes more than a pretty picture in a glossy magazine to influence the women of Britain.

IS IT because our saturated summer has made the bright, full skirts that need a cupboard full of sun to look their best, look limp and feel cold by comparison?

Maybe so, but such a demand is bound to be activated by more than climatic conditions.

Sophisticated

IS IT, as a number of manufacturers suggest, that slacks now appeal to a different, larger age group?

Certainly the new slacks "gets"—trousers teamed with matching tops—are being snapped up by the older sophisticates as well as the teenagers.

Or IS IT due to the gradual change of Sunday best to Sunday casuals?

I think it is a combination of the lot. But it is significant that the new demand for trousers stops south of the Border.

In Scotland, where the symbol of masculine superiority is that certain sort of skirt called a kilt, you just do not find the ladies in trousers.

Pants and I

by Nancy Spain

SO Jill Butterfield thinks we are becoming a nation of Nancy Spains, does she? This makes me a fashion leader.

Fashion, I ask you. Apparently I am the only woman in the world who believes that clothes are there to keep out the draughts and the rain and for no other reason whatever.

I can remember only too well when and why I started to wear trousers. The year was 1950. I had broken my ankle and the agony of getting in and out of a car and a suspender belt had to be felt to be believed.

IN JEANS

MOREOVER, that year, I had no money at all. Jeans, at 18s 11d a pair, sent to the laundry, were a jolly sight cheaper and cleaner than hairy cardboard tweed coats and skirts that had to go to the cleaners. These were my only alternatives, because 1950 was a wet summer too. By some strange quirk of fate I then became accepted as a trouser wearer. The pants for me became a sort of hereditary badge, as the lion of Scotland or the harp of Ireland.

Ten years went by, and I made a little more money and actually went on TV. Occasionally I made an effort to struggle into a dress. TV producers told me to stop it. It seems that people could recognise N. Spain, and she relaxed better in trousers.

IN SKIRTS

NOWADAYS the very people who used to implore me to "put on a skirt, for heaven's sake," now raise their hands in horror when I do so. They tell me to get straight back into my pants.

Even the people responsible for selling me clothes ask me in the end to wear trousers. It seems that I am not so bitchy when I am wearing them, because I feel more secure.

To tell you the truth the thought that I might be a fashion leader is the first thing that has appealed to me for years. Thank goodness, I don't believe it.

Rupert and the Gonnies—47



Rupert has hardly waited a minute when he is started to hear the same voice, this time from the other side of him. The gnome had appeared again without a sound, and it now looked very happy. "Our chat says that you have done well, that all is in a happy state. All nights as usual."

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Chirpie's Problem

—To Fly Or Not To Fly, That Is The Question—

By MAX TRELL

"I DON'T suppose I will, but I'm thinking about it, thinking, thinking."

It was Chirpie Sparrow saying this to Knarf and Hanid the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names.

Every morning Chirpie came to the window sill for his good-morning bread crumbs. He had crumbled all through the delightful days of the spring and summer and autumn. But now the weather had turned cold and blowy, Chirpie's feathers shook in the wind as he stood picking up the crumbs. It looked as though he was shivering.

Knarf and Hanid had asked Chirpie if he was cold and Chirpie had answered that he was, a little.

Hanid's suggestion

Then Hanid had suggested that he do like most of the other Birds fly south for the winter.

That's what caused Chirpie to say:

"I don't suppose I will, but I'm thinking about it, thinking, thinking."

"But why do you have to think about it so much?" Knarf asked. "Why don't you just flap your wings and fly away?"

"It's not as easy as all that," said Chirpie. "I'd have to fly a long way before I got to a place where it's really warm."

"Robins do it," said Knarf. "I know," said Chirpie. "And so do my friends the Swallows. I guess I could do it all right. But then I think to myself that if I were a really smart Bird I'd be able to figure out a way to keep warm without flying all the way south."

"That's a wonderful idea, Chirpie," Hanid said.

Can't do it

"Only you, can't do it," said Knarf.

"Oh yes I think I can," said Chirpie. "People don't fly south. They keep warm."

"They live in houses," said Hanid. "You live out in the open air," said Knarf.

"But I don't have to live out in the open air," said Chirpie. "I think I've found a way to live in a house."

Chirpie had three or four more crumbs before he went on. "Now I know very well," he said, "that people wouldn't want me flying around their rooms. And to tell you the truth, I wouldn't like that, either. And I wouldn't like living in a cage like a Canary." Yesterday afternoon I had a talk with a Robin. The Robin told me his nest was just opposite the attic window of the house next door. The Robin told



Knarf and Hanid asked Chirpie if he was cold.

me that there was a little hole in the window. It was just big enough for me to squeeze through, the Robin said.

When they heard this, Knarf and Hanid told Chirpie that they were afraid that living in an attic wouldn't be warm enough.

Won't be cold

"It might not be warm enough for you," Chirpie said, "but I think it will be warm enough for me. And yet I'm not sure."

"Maybe I ought to fly south with the other Birds, anyway. That's why I'm thinking, thinking, thinking, thinking of flying south and thinking of living in the attic."

"To tell you the truth," Chirpie said as he finished his last crumb, "I really don't mind the winter at all. I've got feathers that keep me as warm as a thick warm fur coat."

"And if I can get a good night's sleep away from the wind and the snow inside an old box in the attic, I'm pretty sure I'll spend the winter right here along with the Cats and Dogs and People."

SPECIAL FISH SAUCES

Seafood File: Combine 1 (10 oz.) can undrained concentrated celery soup, ¼ (10 oz.) pkg. frozen green peas and 1 (3 oz.) can sliced mushrooms with liquid.

Add 1 (6 oz.) can flaked tuna or crabmeat, 1 tsp. parsley, ½ tsp. seasoned salt and 1 tsp. prepared mustard.

Divide into 6 well-buttered individual casseroles. Bake 20 min. in a moderate oven, 350°F.

Meantime, prepare 1 envelope instant mashed potato, according to pkg. directions. Add 1 beaten egg yolk and, if necessary, a little extra milk.

Put through a pastry tube, or use a teaspoon, to border the seafood casseroles with the potato mixture. Brush with melted butter.

Fish Cocktail Sauce: Combine 1 c. seasoned tomato sauce, 2 tsp. lemon juice, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. Tabasco, 1 tsp. prepared horseradish, 2 tsp. minced celery and 1 tsp. grated onion. Chill.

Seafood Mayonnaise Sauce: In a small bowl, combine 1 c. mayonnaise, ½ tsp. dry mustard, ¼ tsp. garlic salt, ¼ c. chili sauce, ¼ tsp. Tabasco, 2 tsp. tarragon or cider vinegar, 3 tsp. chopped olives, ¼ c. chopped sweet gherkins and 1 tsp. minced onion. Chill.

Deviled Seafood: This may be made with canned crab, lobster, salmon or tuna. If crabmeat or lobster is used, drain and remove any shell and shred the meat. If tuna or salmon are used, drain off the oil and use it to replace the butter in the following recipe.

Melt 2 tsp. butter or use the fish oil as suggested. Stir in 2 then flour and 1 tsp. dry mustard.

When smooth, gradually stir in 1 c. milk. Cook until the sauce boils. Add 1 tsp. minced parsley, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. Tabasco.

Stir in 1 egg, beaten with 1 (6½-7 oz.) can crabmeat, lobster, salmon or tuna and ¼ c. soft enriched bread crumbs.

Fill crab shells or individual casseroles with this mixture. Top with ½ c. soft bread crumbs mixed with 2 tsp. melted butter. Bake 20-25 min. in a moderate oven 375°F.

Pimiento Coliclaw: Finely shred enough crisp cabbage to make 4 c. Add 1 tsp. grated onion or minced scallion, 2 tsp. minced parsley and 3 canned pimientos, cut in short strips.

toss with ½ c. not-sweet French dressing, mixed with ½ c. dairy sour cream and ¼ tsp. extra salt.



A TANGY SAUCE gives shrimp cocktail or seafood salad interest. And try deviled seafood in individual casseroles.

JACOBY BRIDGE

Finessing can prove quite a goos over to dummy with a club luxury on occasion. If you don't think so see what will happen in another club to get back to dummy for a second finesse and that luxury today.

The defence starts off with East will show out. Now the three diamonds leads and South hand will be to play one of his trumps, the third one. Now if he play will be to play one of his

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Your conduct in a recent dispute has been above reproach and you need not blame yourself for the outcome.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Since you seem unable to make up your mind about a personal matter, it may be necessary to take a friend into your confidence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you are sure that a certain condition of your life is injurious to your health, you must make a determined effort to change it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ability to mix with people in all walks of life ought to be most helpful in the position you are about to assume.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will have to exercise a great deal of patience when in contact with a person born under Pisces.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't let exaggerated respect for the past hold you back, but be ready to change with the times.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Your natural kindness and readiness to help others makes you a general favourite in your circle of friends.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): An intelligent approach to a difficult problem will enable you to deal with it without having to enlist outside help.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): An opportunity to conclude a very lucrative business deal should be taken, even though it may involve frequent absences from home.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): There is a danger of your present disagreement ending in a very hot argument, unless you keep a firm control of your temper.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Use the weekend for a complete rest, and try to forget the worries with which a friend has burdened you.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): After having aimed for a long time at something which you now know to be unobtainable, you ought to concentrate on things within your reach.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the EIGHT of HEARTS.

NORTH			
♠ 952			
♥ K43			
♦ 863			
♣ AK104			
WEST			
♠ J86			
♥ K763			
♦ AK9			
♣ 863			
EAST			
♠ Q1073			
♥ 8			
♦ QJ8762			
♣ 875			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AK4			
♥ AQJ109			
♦ J4			
♣ Q73			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

lower trumps. West will take his king and lead a third club. South will have no way to make a trick with dummy's last club and will have to lose a spade in the cool of the evening.

How should South play the hand? He should simply lead the queen of hearts at trick four. If West takes the trick he won't be able to get anywhere. Any lead will let South draw trumps and make the rest of the tricks also.

West's best defence will be to let the queen hold. Then South will continue with the jack. If West lets that hold the South should cash his ace of trumps and go after the clubs. West will have to follow to three club leads and South will be able to discard his losing spade on the fourth club.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 N.T. Pass 4 N.T. Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

You South, hold:
♠ K7432 ♠ AKQ10543

What do you do?
A—Bid five no-trump. Your partner is undoubtedly showing you that he does not hold an ace. He can't be bidding spades at this late date.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Your partner responds one diamond to your opening club bid. You hold:
♠ AK876 ♥ J2 ♦ AKQ10765

What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

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MANY OTHER MUTED AUTUMN TONES ON DISPLAY

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POPULAR STORES



No fears for cricket's future says retiring Australian official

Melbourne, Sept. 20.

There are no fears for the future of cricket in Australia or anywhere else, the retiring secretary of the Australian Board of Cricket Control, Mr Jack Ledward, said today.

"Probably for the first time in history, all the cricketing countries are working to a set pattern to resolve the game's problems," he said.

"The last meeting of the Imperial Cricket Conference, set a pattern which all countries have agreed to follow."

Mr Ledward, who is 52, announced last night that he had resigned from the position of Secretary of the Board of Cricket Control after being cricket's chief executive officer in Australia since 1953.

He said today: "Australian cricket has had its ups and downs since I took

over. In 1953 we had just lost the Ashes and the game went right into the doldrums after the 1956 tour of England.

"But now we're back on top again. That's one of the charms of the game, really. Every country has its ups and downs and uncertainties."

Mr Ledward commented on the fact that more and more school cricket was being played.

He said: "There are no fears for a game when there are so many eager lads to play it."—China Mail Special.

Odds may be even when Kingpetch, Perez enter ring tomorrow

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.

The odds shifted today and world flyweight champion Pone Kingpetch of Thailand and ex-champion Pascual Perez of Argentina may enter the ring at even money for their title fight on Thursday night.

The match is booked for 15 rounds at the Olympic Auditorium.

At first Perez was a slight favourite to regain the championship which he lost to the Thai last April 16 in Bangkok. Then Kingpetch assumed the top role.

But today, presumably because of Perez's better showing in drills, the betting money was about even.

The 34-year-old Argentinian, 19 years older than Kingpetch, changed plans and scheduled another and final boxing workout this afternoon.

Kingpetch switched his programme, too. He announced he was through boxing last Friday but came back yesterday for a short but spirited sparring session.

Perez still insists he won the 15-round match in Bangkok while Kingpetch's supporters argue the decision, while split, was earned.

The Kingpetch camp won one decision today. The California Athletic Commission agreed to a weigh-in time of 9.30 am on the day of the fight. Perez had wanted a later time.

Russian's high-jump feat

Moscow, Sept. 20.

The Soviet Tass Agency reported today that Soviet high jumper Valeriy Brumel, who won the Olympic silver medal at Rome, cleared 2.24 metres (7ft 4ins) in his third jump during a meeting at Odessa on September 17.

The agency pointed out, however, that Brumel's hand touched the bar as he fell to the ground and the performance could not be logged as a new world record.

But the 2.18 metres cleared by Brumel at the same meeting has been submitted as a new European and Soviet record. America's John Thomas holds the world record with 2.22 metres (7ft 3 3/4).—AFP.

World amateur billiards champion Wilson Jones in fine form

Edinburgh, Sept. 20.

Wilson Jones of India was in championship form when he beat William Dennison (Northern Ireland) by 1,788 points to 838 in the World Amateur Billiards Championship match here today.

Wilson, the holder of the title, did not begin too well but after the interval played excellent billiards. His best run was a break of 340 which ended when he broke down at a simple red loser.

Other good breaks by the Indian were of 90, 89, 134, 139, and 93 (unfinished).

Dennison was left many awkward positions by Jones and could rarely get going. In one spell he scored only 40 points from eight visits to the table. His best breaks were 68, 78, 87, and 71.—AFP.

Teams for HKCC cricket trial

The following teams have been picked for the Hongkong Cricket Club Trial at Chater Road on Saturday, September 24, starting at 1.30 pm:

J. B. H. Leckie's XI
D. Barrett, I. L. Strachan, J. A. H. Tilley, W. E. C. Williams, R. E. Jones, K. G. E. Sprink, W. W. Vowler, J. H. Cooke, R. C. Davey, R. Roaven, R. J. O. Bridgeman.
R. D. Wyatt's XI
R. D. Wyatt, R. H. Hughes, R. H. Campbell, A. R. Dorchheim, L. Sheldon, J. Robson, D. G. White, M. Duggan, K. Silieth, J. C. Corkhill, J. Scott.
Umpires: J. Priestley and J. Mellish.

Reserves: J. Harbick and C. Morris.
Anyone unable to play is requested to notify: J. B. H. Leckie (Tel: 35071) or G. H. P. Pritchard (Tel: 35501).

Professional Davis Cup next year

London, Sept. 20.

A professional Davis Cup Tennis tournament will start next year, professional tennis promoter Jack Kramer announced here today.

The new "Kramer Cup" will for its beginning be reserved for teams from four continents—Europe, Australia, North and South America. It will later include all countries represented in the present Davis Cup.

The decision to organise the "Kramer Cup" was made here today at the meeting of the International Tennis Association and the 15 players who attended subscribed US\$1,000 to the Association to assure the organisation of the new competition.

The elimination round will be held in Europe and the site of the final will depend on the nationalities of the two finalist countries.—AFP.

Attempt on 1,000m world record on October 2

Stockholm, Sept. 20.

Australia's holder of the mile and 1,500 metres records, Herb Elliott, will attempt with Sweden's Dan Waern, former holder of the world 1,000 metres record to set up a new world 1,000 metres record here on October 2, it was announced today.

Elliott, who won the Rome Olympics 1,500 metres gold medal with the world-record-breaking time of 3 minutes 35.0 seconds has since been running in Sweden.

Waern broke the world 1,000 metres record with 2 minutes 18.1 seconds in September, 1959, and since then had improved on this timing twice with 2 minutes 18 seconds and 2 minutes 17.8.

East Germany's Siegfried Valentin finally took the record from Waern with 2 minutes 16.7 seconds at Potsdam last July.—AFP.

Title-holder out in first round

London, Sept. 20.

Australian Mal Anderson, the defending title-holder, was eliminated in the first round of the London International Professional Lawn Tennis Championships at Wembley tonight.

Anderson went down to unseeded Alex Olmedo, of Peru, the 1959 Wimbledon champion, by 6-3, 9-7.—Reuter.

Airborne antics



Airborne antics by Blackpool's Tony Walters. A shot by Dealey of Wolves caused this great leap in their English League match recently. Wolves won 1-0.



The airborne antics here are by Bill Brown of Spurs in the match with Manchester United which Spurs won 4-1. Full-back Peter Baker looks suitably impressed.

Boxer dies after fight

Mexico City, Sept. 20.

A young Mexican lightweight boxer, Jose Trinidad Hernandez, died today after being knocked out in a fight on Sunday by a welterweight at Tulyehualco near here.

Hernandez was knocked out by Albino Gonzalez, 8 pounds heavier than himself, and he never regained consciousness. Despite desperate efforts by doctors here he died today—two days after the fight.—AFP.

Mixed Pairs bowls semi-finals next week

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association announced today that the semi-finals of the 1960 Colony Mixed Pairs Championship will be played on Thursday, September 22, at 5.15 pm.

Following is the programme:

At KBGC: Mr and Mrs W. L. Riley (KDC) vs Mrs L. Silva and C. K. Sung or Mr & Mrs P. R. Ragl.

At HKFC: Mrs C. Sobey and D. J. Hunt (PRC) vs Mrs L. Souza and C. E. Passos (Rocro).

The final will be played on Sunday, October 2.

MILESTONES OF SPORT

Imagine the excitement. Father had promised me, a keen teenage Soccer fan, that he would take me to my first Cup Final and here I was, at the Crystal Palace, seated among a record 120,000 crowd, my father having obtained tickets from that great England centre half, "Fatty" Wedlock, of Bristol City.

My first Cup final

By ARCHIE QUICK

No wonder the match was to be played before the greatest throng ever to assemble at a Soccer match in England, for were not those giants of 1918 mighty Aston Villa and Sunderland's "Team of All the Talents" to be locked in death or glory battle.

Four times before had the legendary Birmingham side lifted the trophy, but for Sunderland it was their first appearance in the last stage of the competition despite all the famous players who had worn the red and white striped shirts. That April day 47 years ago was recalled for me by the

death of Charlie Buchan, who was captain of Sunderland that day and who was destined to become a respected colleague of mine in Fleet Street after his playing days with Arsenal were done and also a founder member and fellow-committee member of mine at the start of the Football Writers' Association.

He also became a well-known broadcaster. His judgements were always as well-reasoned and sound as was his play on the field, but for Sunderland he failed to win a gold medal because Barber, the Villa right half, got the only goal of the match.

ed that day! There was the immortal Cugger - Mordue - Buchanan triangle on the Sunderland right wing. Big Charlie Thomson and the great George Holley, and in Claret and Blue there were Sam Hardy, Clem Stephenson, Harry Hampton, Joe Bache, Harold Holde and so many others whose names have been handed down in awe to posterity.

The memory of all that happened is a little dim, but I remember that I idolised Buchan, my favourite, I think because he was much taller than the others and literally stood head and shoulders above them in the opinion of an eleven-year-old. Later I was to learn and appreciate the art of Buchan, for apart from David Jack, I never saw a footballer with a better body aware or more uncanny positioning in the open space. And that goes for Alex James too.

ONLY VICTORY
"Villa won again in 1927 but Sunderland did not get to Wembley until 1937 and then they registered their one and only victory by beating Preston with a side not nearly so good as the one I saw do battle with Villa that golden day at Crystal Palace. It is difficult to realise, too, that despite the primitive conditions and lack of stand accommodation at the old Palace grounds so huge a crowd as 120,000 packed themselves in without any serious casualties. After all, it is 20,000 more than modern Wembley Stadium can hold!

U. S. HORSEMAN LEADS IN WORLD EQUESTRIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Venice, Sept. 20.

United States horseman William Steinkraus took the lead in the World Equestrian Championships here after today's second test — the power run. Italy's Captain Raimondo Dinzoo, holder of the world and Olympic equestrian titles who led after Monday's speed and handling test, dropped to fifth place after making two faults today.

Japan's Hugo Alaid and Kurikuro Hota, respectively 17th and 18th filled the last two overall places.

Today's run over eight obstacles from 1.5 metres to 1.7 metres high was held in a thunder-storm. The rain and mud made riding treacherous and Egypt's Colonel Hares Gamal El Din, who was third yesterday, fell.

Only six riders made the first round without fault. William Steinkraus was the only rider to complete the second round over six obstacles raised to 1.8 metres without fault. The other five riders who had faults in first rounds spoiled their score-cards with faults in the second round.

Results

Today's results were:
1. W. Steinkraus (U.S.), no faults after barrage.
2. Lt Col C. Della and E. Hartkopf, both of Argentina, four faults each after barrage.
3. D. Broome (Britain) and L. Fitzpatrick (Ireland), each with eight faults after barrage.

Overall Standings

1. W. Steinkraus (US), 44 pts.
2. D. Broome (Britain) and E. Hartkopf (Argentina), 37.5 pts.
3. Lt-Col C. Della (Argentina), 36.5 pts.
4. Captain R. Dinzoo (Italy), 34.5 pts.—AFP.

Teams for Wales versus Ireland soccer match

Dublin, Sept. 20.

The Republic of Ireland have chosen two new caps in their soccer team to meet Wales here on September 28. They are P. Fitzgerald, the Leeds United centre-forward who was formerly with the Dutch club Sparta, and P. Kelly, right-back of Wolverhampton Wanderers.

The team is: N. O'Dwyer (Swansea Town); P. Kelly (Wolverhampton Wanderers); N. Cantwell (West Ham, Captain); M. McGrath (Blackburn Rovers); C. Hurley (Sunderland); P. Saward (Aston Villa); F. Fagan (Derby County); J. Giles (Manchester United); P. Fitzgerald (Leeds United); G. Cummins (Luton Town) and J. Haverly (Arsenal).

Wales will field the side which defeated Ireland last April. It is: Jack Kelsey (Arsenal); Stuart Williams (West Bromwich Albion, Captain); Graham Williams (West Bromwich); Vic Crowe (Aston Villa); Mel Nurse (Swansea); Collie Baker (Cardiff); Terry Modwin (Tottenham Hotspur); Phil Woosnam (West Ham); Graham Moore (Cardiff); Roy Vernon (Everton); and Cliff Jones (Tottenham Hotspur).—China Mail Special.

RUGBY RESULTS

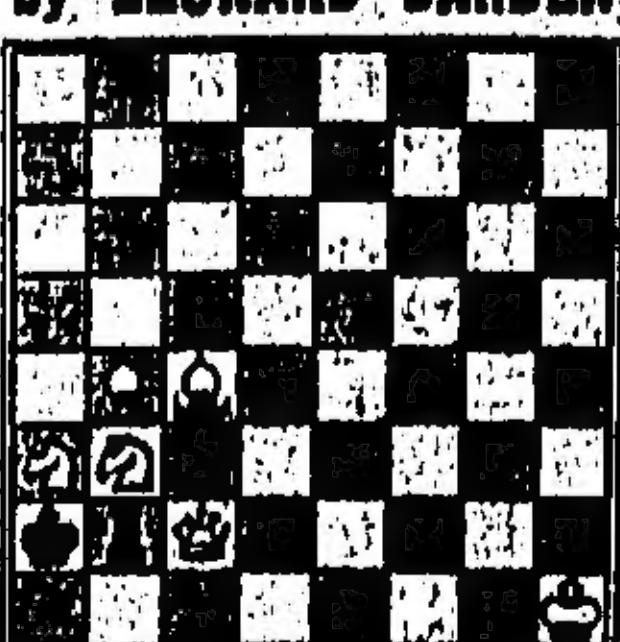
London, Sept. 20.

Results of today's British rugby matches were:
RUGBY UNION
Bath 17, Bridgwater and Albion 5.
Coventry 26, Nuneaton 6.
Redruth 8, Metropolitan Police 19.

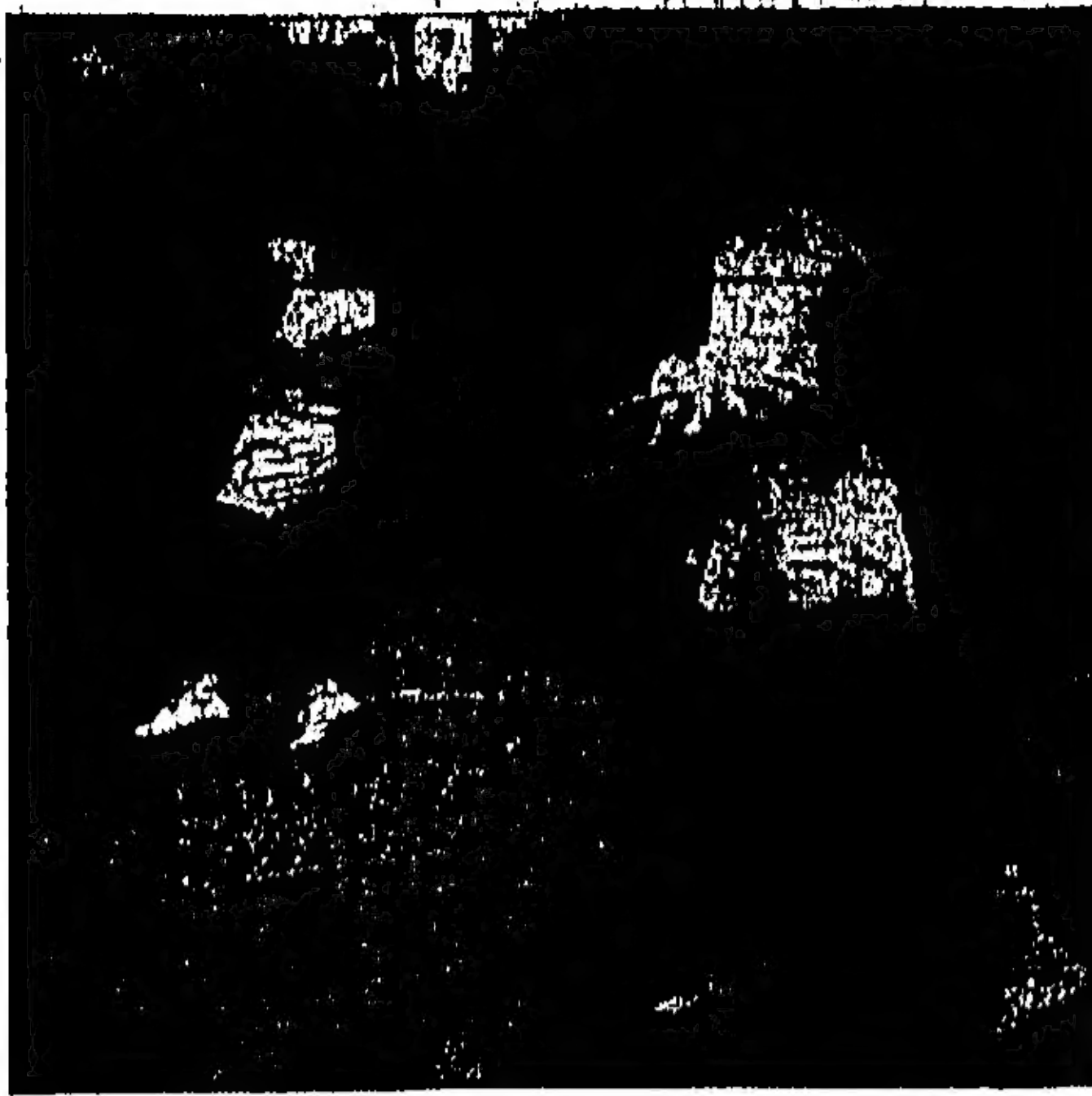
RUGBY LEAGUE
Dewsbury 9, Hull 10.
Kelghley 5, Huddersfield 17.
Oldham 20, Featherstone Rovers 12.—Reuter.

CHIESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

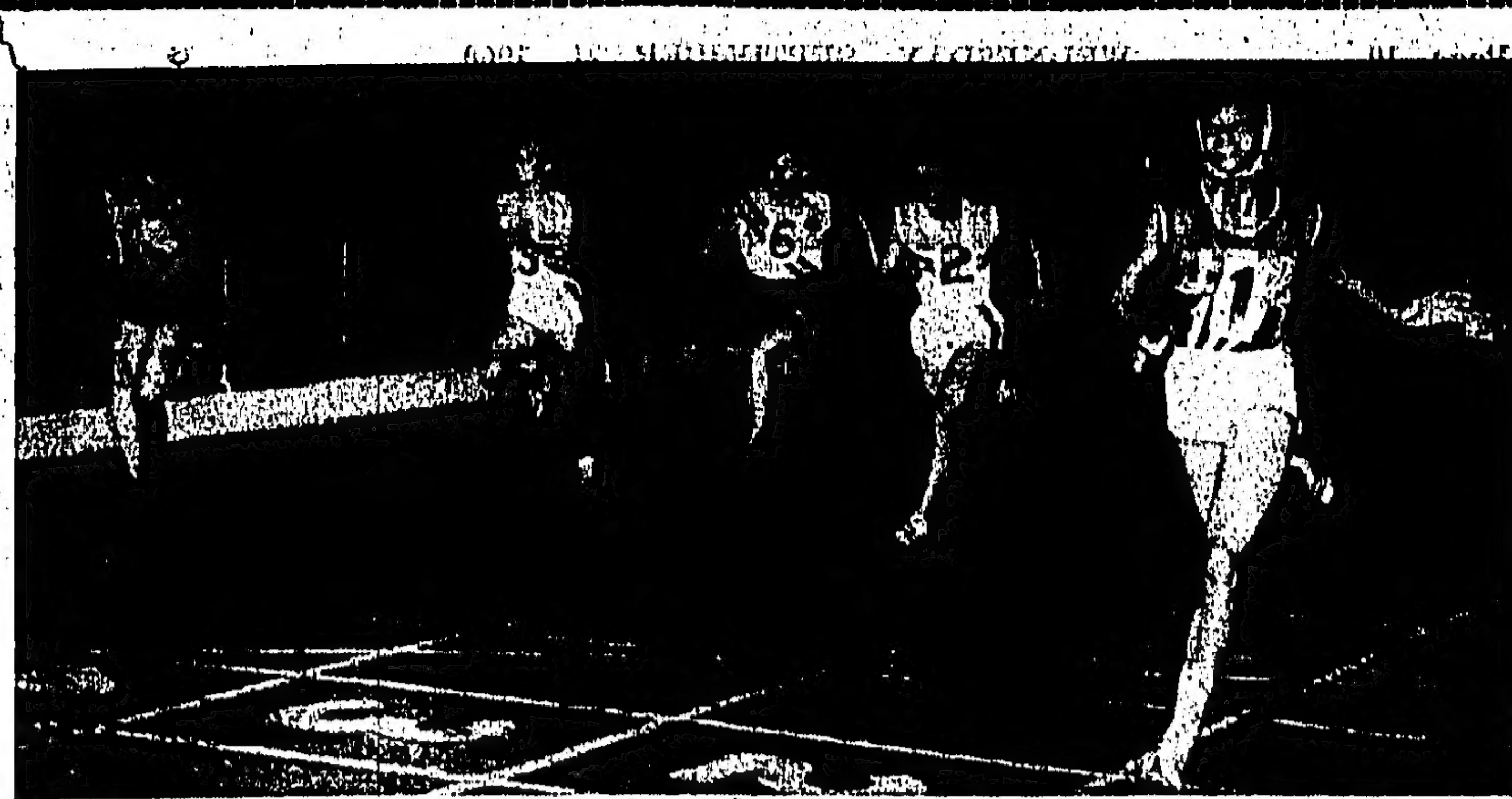


Here is one of Sam Loyd's classics (1890). White to play and mate in two moves.
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K. H. Ip and Miss Y. L. Lui, the new Colony Mixed Doubles hardcourt tennis champions in action during the final of the event at the Ladies' Recreation Club last Friday. Ip and Miss Lui beat the holders W. P. Tsui and Miss Y. Y. Tsui 6-3, 6-0.—China Mail photo.

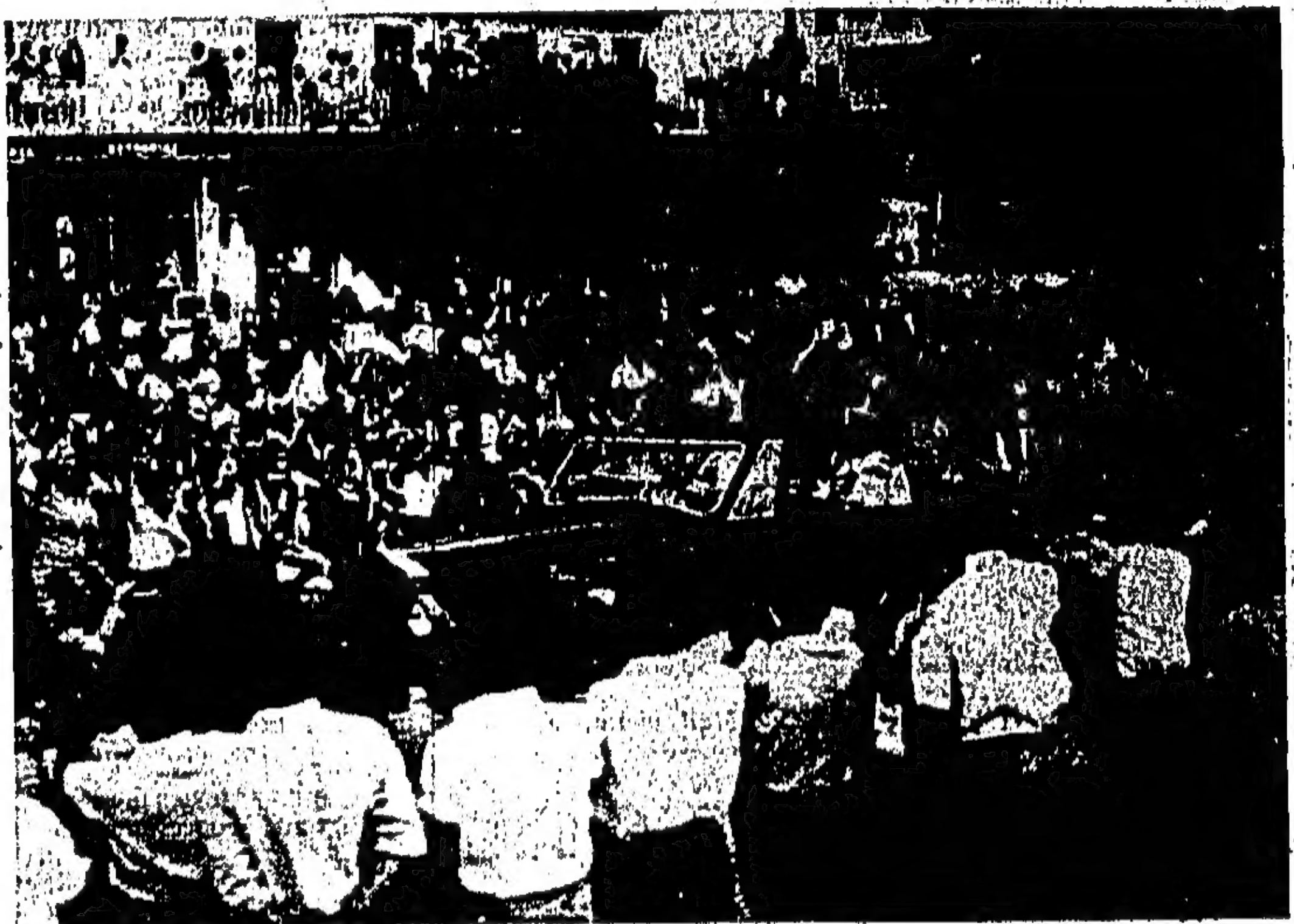
SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Wilma Rudolph of the United States, triple gold medal winner at Rome, winning the women's 100 yards invitation event at the White City last week. On a soggy track and in the rain she did 10.6 seconds to equal the UK all-comers' record. Second was Marlene Willard of Australia (No. 5) and third Britain's Dorothy Hyman (No. 2) both in 11 seconds.—London Express photo.



It's welcome back to first-class Rugby in Britain—and a rare battle as London meet Paris at Twickenham. The French forwards move in here, as J. Roberts falls with the ball. No. 8 is G. C. Murray. London won 8-6.



ABOVE: A royal procession passes through the streets of Athens; and for a change it is Crown Prince Constantine who stands to receive the cheers, while his father and mother sit behind. For the Crown Prince was being welcomed home after winning Greece's only Olympic gold medal (for yachting) at Naples.—London Express Photo.



Yiu Cheuk-yin receiving his cup from Mrs P. L. Donkin, wife of the Air Officer Commanding, Hong-kong, after the charity football match at Caroline Hill last Saturday between the Combined Chinese and the Far East Air Force XI. The Combined Chinese won 6-2.—China Mail photo.



A group photo taken after the final of the China Fleet Club Open Pairs Indoor Bowls Competition for the Tiger Challenge Cup at the CFC Bowling Alley last Thursday. The Craigengower Cricket Club pair of E. G. Barros and P. R. Ragi won the title with a 1,084-918 win in the final over HMS Tamar's B. W. Brough and T. K. Chan. Photo shows (from left): Front Row—E. G. Barros and P. R. Ragi. Back row—R. S. Snell, B. W. Brough, N. Kennedy, Mrs Rowe, C. H. Rowe, J. Robinson and T. K. Chan.—Photo by courtesy of CFC.

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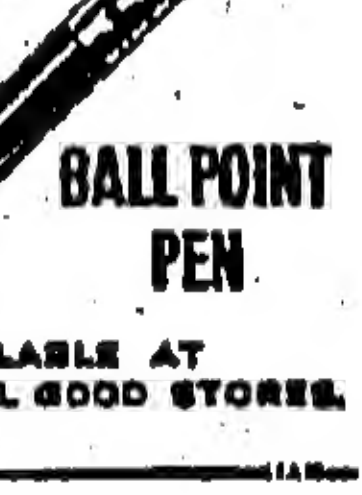
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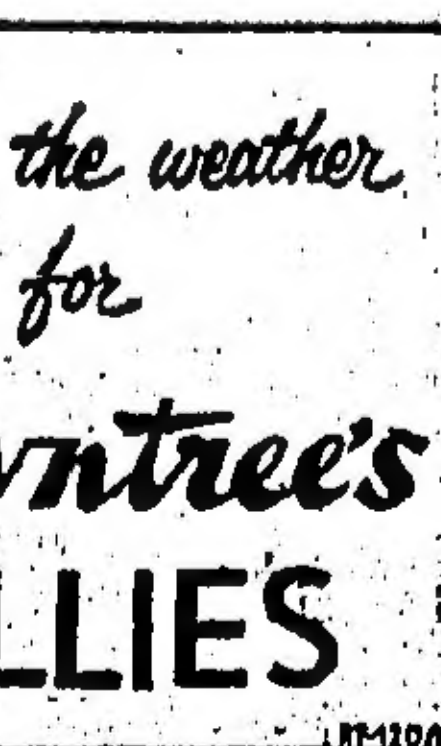
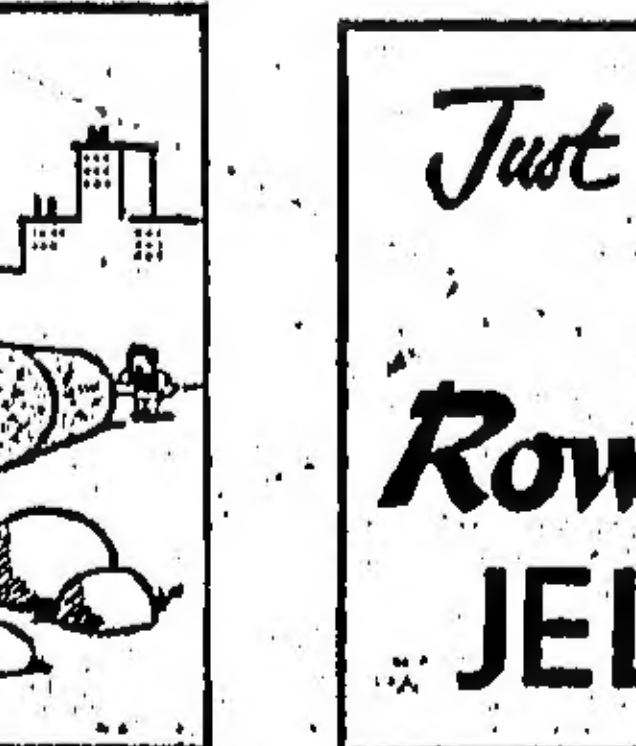
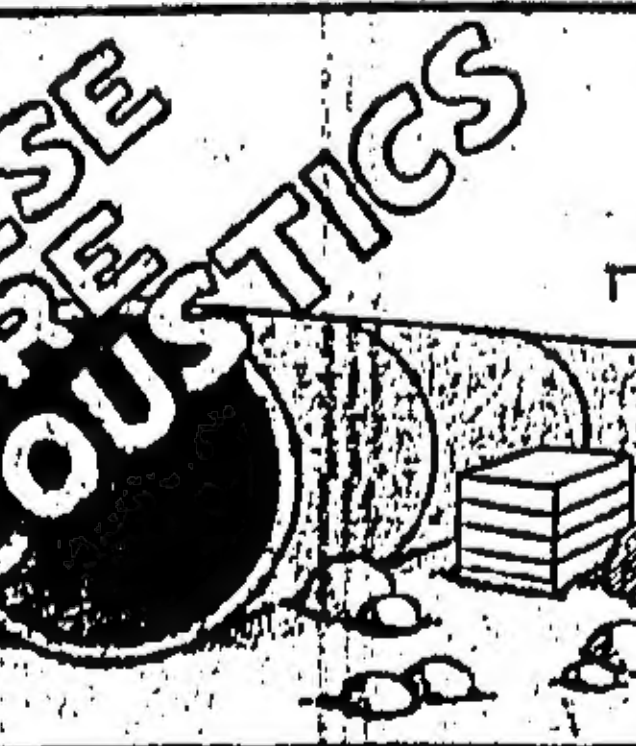
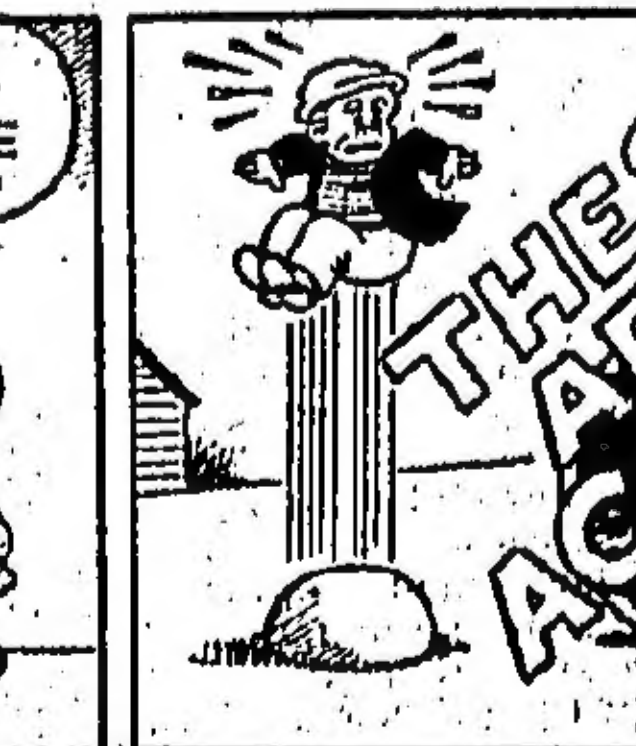
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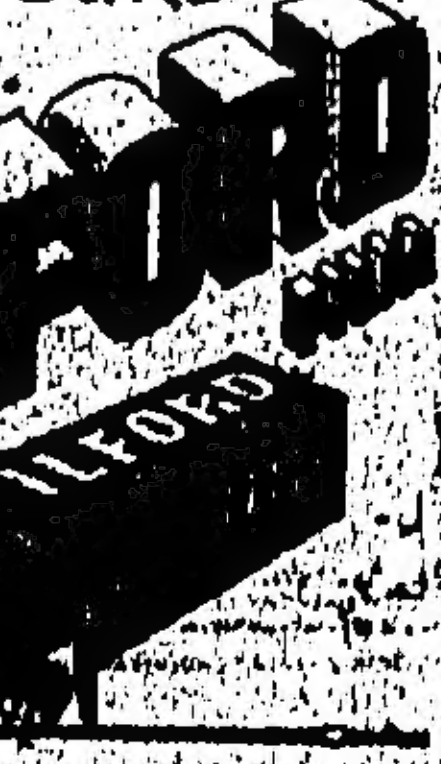
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1960.

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dear sir

Morons

Mr Harry Odell may call the public "morons" for not attending some of his concerts at the Loke Yew Hall, but to some of the poor people living in Kowloon side to take a taxi to go up to the mid-level in the middle of the Ivory Tower to listen to some "artists" playing a foreign instrument called piano, it would certainly be a "moron-de-luxe" to them.

They would prefer to save the money for another meal and save the precious time to look at flowers or to take a stroll on the hill side. His "short luncheon talk" before a "high-toned" club with his "high-brow scolding" is in a way good for "direction" for those elite members can afford to sit in the front seats to "show-off." "Arts" sometimes can be very undemocratic and so near to the "snob-appeal," the real enemy of genuine arts. Arts, if of any value to a people, is a spontaneous adjustment to life. It is democratic in that everybody, rich or poor, can have it. It gives such a spiritual therapy to a person that it forms a part of the very human nature itself. It is so natural to some people that you just "can't force it down their throats."

It gives relief to one's tension and it uplifts one's spirit in distress. It can be cultivated, but not forced upon. It grows under certain conditions, and it withers under others. Two years ago, Dr. Abraham Hyman, 72, from New York visited this city, and I asked him about his first impression of Hongkong. Among others, he said: "There are no museums, no symphony halls, no public libraries, no centres of arts, — all these that we consider as the very nerve of a city. You have here not only material poverty, but also cultural starvation and spiritual vacuum." Then he continued: "Why can't the rich do something for the poor? Why can't those learned people up at the Ivory Palaces come down and be human with the common people?" T. C. TCHENG.

dear sir

40 pc empty

Your guest critic of Magaloff's concert in Monday's issue ends up by saying: "Harry Odell need have no fear that, if good artists are produced to us, the Hongkong public will respond. But we are getting discriminating these days." If this is so, then undoubtedly my talk and your leaders were unnecessary. I thank your critic for the very fine review and also for calling Magaloff an artist of a very high calibre. In looking through my files I find the reviews of most of my artists were in the same vein. However, it might interest your critic to know that the Hall was forty per cent empty. HARRY O. ODELL.

Timber carrying ship launched

Ordered for work in Sarawak rivers

A twin screw timber-carrying motor vessel, Ling Chu Ming, was launched by Mrs J. P. Pearson, wife of the General Manager of the Borneo Co Ltd, Sarawak, at the Kowloon Docks this morning.

Stowaway to Singapore fined \$400

A stowaway, Lam Yau-chun, 38, unemployed, of 378 Malauwui-road, was fined \$400 or one month's jail by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning. Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau said Lam was found on board as Talpooley by the Singapore Immigration Office on its arrival there from Hongkong on September 6. He was sent back here on the same ship on Monday and handed over to the Immigration Office, Hongkong. Insp. Yip said Shun stated that he had paid \$200 to a crew member of the ship as his fare for the trip to Singapore. Chu Shing, crew member of the ship, was also fined \$400 or one month's jail by Mr Corbally for aiding and abetting Lam. Both Lam and Chu pleaded guilty.

1,500 chickens die in NT mystery fire

About 1,500 chickens perished in a mysterious fire that broke out on a chicken farm in Wang Tau Chau Village, Ping Shan, at 1 a.m. yesterday. The farm is owned by two brothers, Kwok Chung-sin and Kwok Chung-kim. Total damage and loss was estimated at \$5,000. The brothers put out the fire themselves. They suspect arson. The cause of the fire is under investigation, a Government spokesman said.

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Of 370 dw tons, the Ling Chu Ming has been built for the Sibb Agencies Ltd, Sibb, an associate of Borneo Co Ltd.

The vessel, when delivered to the owners at the end of October, will operate on Sarawak rivers collecting logs for transshipment abroad.

The Ling Chu Ming has a hold capacity of 20,000 cubic feet.

Well-appointed

Apart from the well-appointed accommodation for the crew, the ship has an attractive owners' suite, comprising bedroom, toilet facilities, dining room and lounge.

"She will be propelled by two Deutz Marine diesel engines.

A cocktail party followed the launching ceremony which was attended by Marine Department officials, shipping executives and directors and staff of the dock company.

In a speech, Mr G. M. Goldsack, Chairman of the dock company, said the Ling Chu Ming was the 98th vessel built by his company.

New types

"Over the past years the Kowloon Docks have built many vessels of various types and sizes but more recently we have carried out a number of buildings of smaller vessels for special purposes or trades, to very exact limits and keenly competitive prices."

He then presented a pearl necklace to Mrs Pearson as a souvenir of the occasion.

Jail and fine SMUGGLED WINE FROM MACAO

A fisherman was jailed for six months and fined \$5,000 or another six months in prison by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning. Shum Kun, 39, of 11 Shan Tung-street, third floor, Kowloon, pleaded guilty to importing and having in custody a large quantity of dutiable commodities without a licence.

Revenue Inspector K. K. Leung, prosecuting, told the court that Shum was the master of an unlicensed junk. About 11.45 a.m. on Monday, a police launch on patrol off San Shek Wan, Lantau Island, intercepted Shum's vessel.

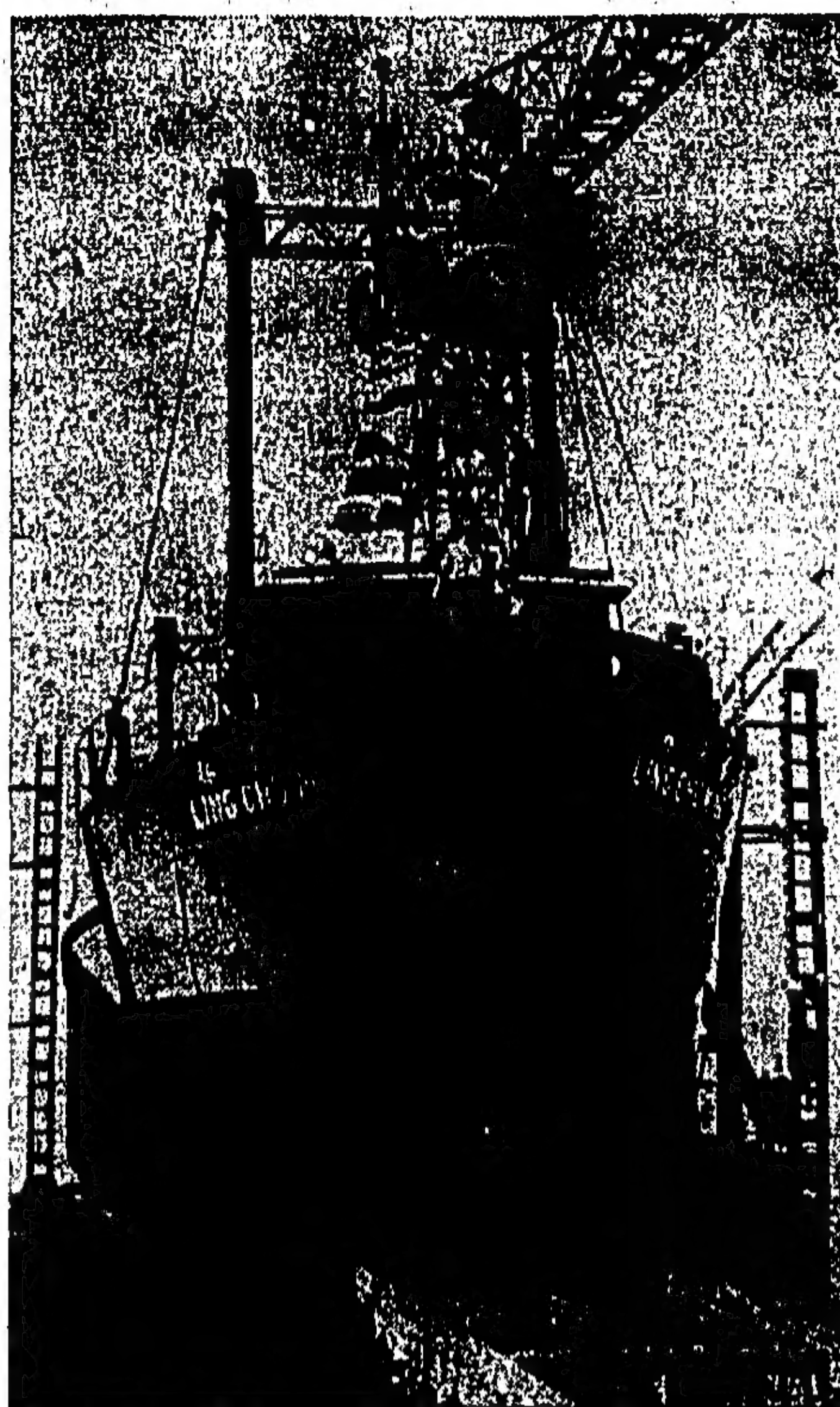
Police searched the junk and found 16 boxes containing 225 quart bottles of Macao brandy and 64 quart bottles of Macao still wine, the duty on which had not been paid.

Inspector Leung said the duty payable was \$2,500.33. Shum was later handed over to the Department of Commerce and Industry and charged.

The wine was confiscated.

New U.S. bank official for HK

New York, Sept. 20. The First National City Bank of New York, one of the world's largest, today appointed two vice-presidents for its Far East operations, including one to supervise the operations of the bank's branches in Japan and Hongkong. He is Mr. Louis D. Cullings, formerly a resident vice-president of the



The new ship is launched—China Mail photo.

U.S. seaman and boy among road casualties

A man died and 13 other people, including an American seaman and a European boy, suffered injuries in traffic accidents that occurred in various parts of Hongkong and Kowloon yesterday.

Yeung Chun-bor, of No. 5, Tung Tau Village, died last night as a result of the fatal injuries received in a road mishap involving a bus at 7-milestone, Castle Peak-road yesterday afternoon.

An American seaman Charles L. Russell of the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Hornet, was knocked down by a van shortly before 6 p.m. in Lockhart-road outside House No. 83.

He was admitted to British Military Hospital for treatment.

In Kowloon, a four-year-old European boy, G. Arthur of Flat "F", Garden Mansions, Austin road, 11th floor, was struck by a private car at about 12.45 p.m. in Austin-road near its junction with Jordan Road.

He has been detained at Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Low trial

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Lam gave in chief that he told Low the identification was false.

"His (Lam) evidence was an absolute lie," Mr. How continued.

Mr. How then said Lam was warned about perjury at one stage of his testimony.

"There is no prima facie case that these gifts were given and received corruptly," Mr. How said.

Hearing is continuing.

The prosecution alleges that Low, while being a servant in the employ of Wilkinson and Grist, had fraudulently converted to his own use or benefit, between December 1956 and August 1957, sums of money from Lam Chun-kil for witnessing execution of deeds of mortgage and promissory notes. "I object to all charges," Mr. J. Roddick and Mr. H. T. Leung, Crown Counsel, appeared for Lam. Mr. W. P. How, for the prosecution, said he was holding a watching brief for Mr. Me. Shu-poon, a witness, on the instructions of Mr. P. L. Sin.

K steals the show

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The atmosphere in New York is something quite unknown to me and I have been here for years. Brawling and scuffling are in progress among pickets in Manhattan and up in Harlem, anti and pro Castro mobs have clashed repeatedly.

NEAR RIOT

One near-riot was reported when a group of about 100 people protesting against Communist domination of Albania were attacked by a small group of men swinging fists and umbrellas.

It took 20 mounted police and about 100 patrolmen to disperse the demonstrators. Several were taken into custody. Some of the demonstrators were so enraged that it took as many as eight police to hold them.

Following Mr. Boland's election the Assembly began admission of new members, including the Congo and British former island colony of Cyprus. Cameroon was the first of the new members to be admitted by acclamation.

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The Assembly temporarily shelved the question of membership for the Federation of Mal.

Other new members included the Republic of Togo, formerly French Togoland, the Malagasy Republic, formerly the French island of Madagascar, the Republic of Somalia, formerly Italian Somaliland, the Republic of Upper Volta, formerly the Ivory Coast, the Republic of the Congo, the former French Congo, the Gabon Republic and the Central African Republic.

Admission of the new members, all by acclamation, increases total UN membership from 82 to 90. London Express, Reuters and UPI.

European pleads guilty to driving charge

Barrie Clifford Eady, 28, of 9 Mount Kellet-road, The Peak, was fined a total of \$100 by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to charges of careless driving and failing to report after an accident.

Swiss MP impressed by HK

A Swiss member of Parliament, Dr Emil Boesch, who left the Colony yesterday after a one-week visit said he was very impressed with some of the things he had seen in Hongkong.

Dr Boesch, who left by Swissair for Tokyo to attend the Inter-Parliamentary Congress later this month, had visited Hakkas farms, the King, and the re-settlement and squatter areas of Wong Tai Sin. In addition he paid visits to a number of textile factories. He said he was full of admiration for the Hakkas farmers he had seen at work in the New Territories, many of them still using implements used by farmers hundreds of years ago.

"But the farmers are having some of the troubles that we have in Europe too, as many of the younger people are leaving the fields and farms to work in the cities and factories."

Dr Boesch, a lawyer and Parliament representative for the Canton of St. Gallen in Switzerland, said this had been his first visit to Hongkong and he had found "the sea, the mountains and the colours of Hongkong most attractive."

Tried to sell cargo in sea

Mok Kau, 35-year-old coolie, was bound over in the sum of \$500 for three years by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for stealing (by finding) 600 lady's handbags and 37 sets of sleeves worth \$1,600.

Detective Sub-Inspector Kong Fung-chuk told the court that a cargo junk was sunk off Yaumati Typhoon Shelter on August 25. Part of the cargo was recovered and the rest was missing.

Insp. Kong said police recently received information that Mok had offered for sale a quantity of handbags, the descriptions of which tallied with those lost in the junk.

On Monday, detectives located Mok in Tai Kok Tsui and he admitted picking up two boxes of goods either on August 26 or 27 in the water off Hot Pong-street.

Mok took the police to a house in Cherry-street where 580 handbags of various sizes and shapes and 37 sets of sleeves were recovered.

Mr Phillips also ordered that defendant's licence be endorsed.

Sub-Inspector M. R. Atkinson, prosecuting, said that on September 19 at about 11 p.m. the defendant was driving a private car up Magazine Gap-road near the junction of May-road.

Another private car, driven by Mr A. Inglis was travelling down Magazine Gap-road, and when he reached the corner of Magazine Gap-road, and May-road, he saw the defendant's car coming up the road. The oncoming car showed no signal as to whether it was turning left or going straight on.

Stopped car

Insp. Atkinson said Mr Inglis stopped his car and the defendant's car came on, turned left and started to pass the stationary car.

As it did so, it scraped the off-side of Mr Inglis' car and damaged the paint work. The defendant's car stopped two to three yards away.

Mr Inglis asked the defendant for his particulars, but he refused to say anything. Mr. Inglis then drove off and later reported the matter to the police.

Insp. Atkinson said as a result of enquiries made by the police, the defendant was arrested the following day while driving his car along Des Voeux-road Central.

Insp. Atkinson added that no one was hurt and the defendant had a clear record.

Worst corner

Mr R. E. Moore, of Deacons, representing Eady, said his client was driving a Humber Hawk, which was rather a long car. The corner of Magazine Gap-road and May-road was the worst corner in the Colony. It was merely an accident and no one had been injured.

Adulterated liquor found

A liquor dealer, Wong Chung-sul, of 4A Fuk Tsun-street, ground floor, was fined \$2,000 by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for dealing in adulterated liquor and failing to keep his stock book to the satisfaction of the Department of Commerce and Industry.

Revenue Inspector K. K. Leung said that on August 23 Revenue officers found that Wong's stock book was not kept up to date. It was only kept up to August 10, Insp. Leung added. Insp. Leung said they also found bottles of adulterated liquor.

From the Files

25 years AGO

September 1935

THE Hongkong Interport Tennis team left Hongkong yesterday morning for the President Cleveland for Shanghai in search of interport honours.

The men's team consists of Ho Ka-lau (Capt) W. C. Hung, Tsui Wai-pui, Tsui Yu-pui and Leo Wai-long.

The ladies' team consists of Mrs R. Hancock (Capt), Mrs W. H. Wilson, Mrs Chiu Chun-chiu and Miss M. Griffiths.

The ladies are regarded as having a very good chance of winning, despite the absence of Mrs Litton, who is unable to go.

Mrs Chiu, her substitute, is a hard-hitting player and should be able to maintain the general standard of the team.

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Estate in Hongkong worth \$1,350,900 was left by Miss Ethel Annie Thurburn, late of 58 London Road, Reading, Berkshire, who died at the above address on March 25, 1936.

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It was reported in Calcutta on September 4 from Darjeeling that the body of Mr Maurice Wilson, who lost his life in an attempt to climb Mount Everest alone in May of last year, has been found.

The discovery was made by Mr Eric Shipton, leader of the Everest advance party, on the East Rongbuk Glacier, about 21,000 feet up.

It is surmised that he died of exhaustion and cold, his tent having been carried some distance away by wind. He did not die of hunger as he had found and used the thinned provisions of the 1933 expedition.

A note book, a Union Jack and a cinema film were found with the body which has been buried in a crevasse near where it was found.

Mr Shipton built a cairn to mark the spot where the body was found on July 9. Mr Wilson's diary has been sent to Darjeeling.

Wilson was refused permission in 1934 to attempt an aeroplane landing on Mount Everest 10,000 ft. below the summit. Believing that most Everest expeditions were hampered by their size and stores, he had trained himself by fasting and exercise for his single-handed attempt.

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